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## ODDITIES IN THE NEWS

### Absent Minded—

Brockton, Mas.: Mrs. Anastasia Whalon was willing to forgive and forget when her husband came home one night and punched her in the eye. But all forgiveness disappeared the next morning, she had told Judge Harry K. Stone in probate court, when hubby came down the next morning and asked her where she acquired the "shinner." Judge Stone listened to the story and awarded Mrs. Whalon a divorce from Milton F. Whalon, the absent minded husband.

### Dog Hater—

Los Angeles: Thomas Huling, 65 shot himself to death in the garage of his home last night, police reported. Beside his body officers found the following note: "Mama: I cannot live in the house with a dog, so goodbye. May God bless you. Papa." Police said the man's wife told them a neighbor had given her a dog last night and she had taken it home.

### Work Clothes Only—

Siloam Springs, Ark.: White collars are banned for the regular services of Ozark Retreat Mission near here tomorrow. The Rev. Bill Potter ordered "work clothes only" to offset the excuse of some members of his congregation that they had "no clothes fit to wear" to church.

### Blowout—

Alamosa, Colo.: After a blowout had nearly toppled Charles Wilson Jr., and his auto over a cliff, he parked his car near the spot and stepped out to see how close he had come. While he was tracing his tire tracks, his car rolled over the brink.

### Praise Ye—

Indianapolis, Ind.: An Indianapolis hotel today received a package containing a towel and a note which read: "Please accept this towel. I am sorry I willfully and without thought took it during the races of 1930—May 30. Praise ye the Lord." Officials said the towel looked at least 10 years older.

### Dog Train—

New York: Instead of a train a police dog pulled into the Independent subway station at 42nd street today. Impatient passengers learned from the motorman of the express, which arrived nine minutes late, that the dog had trotted ahead of the train, oblivious of frantic whistles for almost five miles. It was captured by station guards.

Washington, Pa.: While acquitting a defendant of unlawful transportation of two cases of beer, twelve jurors consumed half the evidence. Judge Howard Hughes accused them of "lack of citizenship and sense of public duty."

Princeton, Minn.: The Minnesota Attorney General ruled that this town, in dry Mille Lacs County, can legally buy a slice of neighboring Sherbourne County, which is wet, and establish a liquor store there. All that is needed now is the approval of the voters.

New York City: A man who gave his name as John Doe ordered a jigger of rye from a "bar" which turned out to be the desk or the Simpson Street police station, the Bronx. Convicted of disorderly conduct, he was given a suspended sentence when he explained he had six dependents—one cat, one parrot, two canaries, and two goldfish.

### Twins From Twin Falls—

Twin Falls, Ida.: Floyd and Alvin Fox, identical twin brothers of Logan, Utah, had puzzled tonight with a double identity scramble. Floyd Fox was charged in Twin Falls with driving a car without a tail light. Alvin Fox wanted in Logan to face a larceny charge in the theft of an auto trailer. Each man insisted he was Floyd, when they were apprehended here. Sheriff F. J. Stowell of Logan took the man he thought was Alvin to Logan to face the larceny charge—only to discover upon arrival that his man was Floyd. The sheriff is to return to Twin Falls for the real Alvin.

New Orleans, La.: Surgeons are beginning to use cotton thread bought at the 10 cent store to stitch wounds and surgical operations. They are not using it because of its cheapness but because it is superior to other surgical suture material in holding wound edges together after injuries and operations. Cotton, surgeons of Tulane University and Louisiana State Medical Schools declared today has the advantages of being smoother than either linen or silk and thus does not provoke the irritations of the tiny blood vessels of the body which cause fibrosis, or tissue growth through and around the stitches. It is also preferable to catgut, one surgeon said because it is not absorbed rapidly in the body.

# Township Register

NILES, WASHINGTON TWP., ALAMEDA COUNTY, CALIF.

FIFTY-TWO YEARS OLD

NILES, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MARCH 22, 1940

NUMBER 12

## ADOBE ACRES TRACT OPEN FOR HOME BUILDING SITES

CALIFORNIA NURSERY  
COMPANY MAKING  
IMPROVEMENTS TO  
ATTRACT HOME BUILDERS  
TO THIS LOCATION

Construction began this week on an adobe office building for The Old Adobe Acres subdivision, a part of the California Nursery Company tract adjoining Niles. Following completion of this building which is being constructed of adobe bricks in keeping with the historic Old Adobe from which the tract gets its name, work will begin on the picnic park and playground to be used by residents of the subdivision.

More than 4,000 visitors attended the opening of the bulb show this past week end to view the hundreds of varieties of daffodils and tulips which are now in bloom. The show will continue for four more week ends and during this time visitors will be shown The Old Adobe Acres, a part of the California Nursery tract set aside for home building. Surrounding green hills and orchards now in bloom make a visit to this part of Alameda County particularly worthwhile at this time.

The new tract includes about 8 half-acre and quarter-acre lots, each with a view of the rolling hills and Mission Peak in the distance. Each will have a planted orchard. Roadways have been built and a hedge of pines and other evergreens have been planted along the outer borders of the 40-acre subdivision.

An extensive publicity campaign is being launched by George C. Roeding, Jr., to advertise the assets of this section and to bring new residents to Southern Alameda County. Nearness to the Metropolitan Oakland area, San Francisco, the University of California, Stanford University and San Jose State College, rich soil of this vicinity, excellent climate and plentiful rainfall of the region are being stressed in pictures and pamphlets which are to go out next week.

## MIKKELSEN TOP HAND IN NEWARK SPORTS FIRING

PRESIDENT OF SPORTS CLUB  
RECEIVES MEDAL FOR BEST  
SCORE IN RECENT SHOOT

H. C. Mikkelsen was presented with a gold medal for having top score in a recent shooting tournament, and installed as president of the Newark Sportsmen's club at a meeting held Tuesday evening at Butler's hotel. E. J. Keener was presented with a silver medal for the second highest score at the shoot. A short musical program was presented by Johnny Lemons who sang several songs. Speakers for the evening were C. E. Wilson of the district No. 3 of Associated Sportsmen, and Stewart Campbell, who spoke on different phases of sports. Frank Edwards of the Foot-hill Sportsmen club spoke on game wild life. Other speakers of the evening were Tony Francis, and Fire Chief of Newark, J. E. Pasch. To conclude the program, principal Jack MacGregor of the Newark grammar school presented movies of fishing and hunting in Canada. A banquet followed, and approximately 65 members were present.

### TOWNSHIP GROUPS ORGANIZING FOR GOLF

The Native Sons and Knights of Columbus have organized golf teams in the township and will carry on a tournament this season the winning team to get possession of the rotating cup. This arrangement has existed for several seasons.

Members of the Knights' team are Ernie Pimentel, Vernon Willard, John Brown and Louie Cordezo. The Native Sons are Allen G. Norris, Al Silveita, Vernon Rose, and Dan Hegen.

The Rotary club of Niles and the Lions of Centerville also have golf teams and at the close of the season the two winning teams will likely be matched for a championship flight.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Millard have moved to Mission San Jose, where they have purchased a home and will make their permanent residence. Mr. Millard drives a bread truck in this section.

### BUTLERS CELEBRATE WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. George Butler celebrated their wedding anniversary on Saturday evening at Butler's hotel. Many beautiful gifts were received. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Jose Machado, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Nunes, Florence May and Stanley Majeski, Al Botelho, Mr. and Mrs. Burly James, Mr. and Mrs. Millard Day and sister Francis, Alan Keener, and Mr. and Mrs. A. Keener of Alviso, John Ruschel, John Montero, Helene Seidler, Manuel Silva, Elizabeth Goularte, William Calderia, Mildred Dias and Clarence Soito.

## VOTERS SANCTION NEW SCHOOL HOUSE FOR CENTERVILLE

BOND ISSUE CARRIED  
BETTER THAN 15 TO 1 FOR  
NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL  
BUILDING

At the election at Centerville on Thursday of last week the matter of issuing \$80,000 in bonds to finance the construction of a new grammar school building carried by a decisive margin. There were 169 votes cast, 159 for and 10 against the bond issue. Little excitement was exhibited over the election, property owners there realizing the need of a new building to replace the old structure which has outlived its usefulness.

The board of the district will go on with the regular procedure of disposing of the bonds and letting the contract for the new structure, and this will be rushed as fast as possible.

## MUCH CONCERN OVER INFLUX OF MIGRANT WORKERS

AUTHORITIES SAY THERE  
IS LITTLE WORK TO BE  
SECURED IN THIS SECTION  
FOR TRANSIENTS

Deputy Sheriff Vervais stated Wednesday that he had a communication from the sheriff's office in Oakland, directing him to discourage those who have come here to get work, as there is little to be had, and plenty of workers here to do such jobs as will come up.

Farm Advisor T. O. Morrison of the Hayward office estimates that there are less than 6,000 acres of peas to be harvested this spring, compared to the normal nine to eleven thousand of previous years. There are but two applications for farm labor camp permits on file in contrast to the eight to 12 usually received by this time of year. Such camps have numbered as many as 20 in some previous years.

This fact, said Deputy Sheriff Vervais, indicates there will be little demand for farm labor in Southern Alameda county this year, and the workers now residing here permanently, will be sufficient to handle it. Damage to spinach crops by excessive rains, has greatly reduced prospects for this crop.

Two camps of migrants sprung up near Niles this week, with additional people coming in each day. Most of them have come from the Imperial Valley, where harvest has just been completed. Believing there would be plenty of work here they are moving into this section.

Deputy Vervais hopes those already here, will spread the word that work is scarce and thus stop further influx.

### MANY SECURING DOG LICENSES THIS WEEK

Deputies from the county clerk's office are in Washington township this week issuing dog licenses under the recently passed county ordinance regulation. Offices are being established at several points in the township for the convenience of those who must secure the tags before April 1st. The ordinance is effective in the unincorporated areas of the county.

### DECOTA FIRE DEPARTMENT GETS A CALL THIS WEEK

The Decoto fire department got a call Tuesday evening about 10 o'clock, when a car fire in the garage of Joe Cunha caught fire. When the department arrived with their equipment the car was a mass of flames. The firemen pulled the machine out of the building, and were able to extinguish the fire there without much damage to the structure, but the car is practically a complete loss.

## NILES POPULATION ENLARGED BY AR- RIVAL OF TRANSIENT

MANY FAMILIES FROM  
ARKANSAS, MISSOURI,  
OKLAHOMA, AND TEXAS  
COME TO WORK IN  
PEA HARVEST

The population of Niles was enlarged by probably 300 people during the past week, when many families came in to try for work in the pea and spinach fields. They have established camps at the Rose filling station property on the high way, and along the creek in Niles Canyon. They came from the Imperial Valley, where harvest just closed, and expect to secure work in this vicinity when peas and other such crops are ready for harvest.

The Register man engaged one of the men of the tent city in conversation. He was from Arkansas, and stated that he had been a share cropper there for several years, but when the federal program of taking land out of production became effective, the landlords called off the share crop deal, and this turned them out. They drifted west and have been up and down California since, following the various harvests according to the seasons. He stated that he much preferred to "stay put" to rambling around securing but a bare existence, but conditions are such that they are unable to light anywhere as yet. He stated that he returned to Arkansas last winter with the hope of finding something permanent, but being unable to do so, returned to the gypsy life here.

## CERAMIC SOCIETY TO BE GUESTS OF CHUCK KRAFT

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA  
BRANCH WILL HOLD  
CONVENTION HERE  
MARCH 30TH

C. W. Kraft, of Kraftile, chairman of the Northern California section of the American Ceramic Society, will be host to a convention of that body in Niles on Saturday, March 30th. Mr. Kraft expects more than 100 members will attend.

The program Mr. Kraft has mapped for the meeting includes visits to his plant, as well as that of the M. & S. company, and the California Pottery company. Mr. Kraft assures his guests that there will be no long-winded speeches, but a visiting around, while the members talk shop. The three plants to be visited each specialize in a different phase of clay production. Included are a variety of methods of forming clay shapes: extrusion, sewer pipe press, hand pressing, jiggering and casting. Sixteen periodic, down-draft kilns and a tunnel kiln are included in the firing equipment used in the plants to be visited.

The plants will be visited and then the meeting will go to the California Nursery company to see the bulb show, and have lunch in the "Old Adobe." Mr. Kraft is planning an interesting meeting for the men and their wives in the society.

## HIGH SCHOOL MUSICAL SHOW A BIG SUCCESS

FINE TRAINING OF  
TALENTED STUDENTS  
RESULT IN EXCELLENT  
PRODUCTION AT  
WASHINGTON

The operetta "Don Alonso's Treasure", presented by students of the Washington Union high school at the school auditorium last Thursday evening, showed to a big crowd, which declared it one of the better productions of the school. The play is an up-to-date piece, with fine music. It told the story of life on a Spanish hacienda, with a couple of Yank sailors furnishing much of the comedy.

Miss Stockholm was in charge of training the players, assisted by other members of the high school faculty, and students. The participants displayed exceptional talent in the various roles, which made for an evening of fine entertainment.

Mrs. Dan Marble made a business trip to Oakland Monday.

### HOLEMONS HAVE "JIGGS" DINNER FOR GUESTS

The Centerville home of Dr. and Mrs. George Holeman, was the scene of a happy gathering Saturday evening, when corned beef and cabbage made up the main course of a St. Patrick's dinner. Twenty-eight were present with the out of town friends including: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pfeiffer, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zwissig and Walter Burke of San Francisco; Dr. and Mrs. Russel Klinkenbeard and Galen Peipenburg of Oakland, Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Foster Taft of Redwood City and Dr. and Mrs. Don Manley of Hayward.

## EASTER SUNDAY CHURCH SERVICES IN TOWNSHIP

THE SEVERAL PASTORS OF  
WASHINGTON CHURCHES  
GIVE EASTER SERVICE  
SCHEDULES

Many of the pastors of churches in Washington have prepared the Easter week schedule for services, which are published below:

Holy Week services at the Saint Edwards Catholic church in Newark and the Saint Annes Catholic church in Alvarado as follows: Good Friday, nine o'clock mass in the morning with the adoration of the cross; 1 to 3 o'clock, devotions of agony of Christ on the cross; and in the evening at eight o'clock, devotions in honor of the crucifixion. On Saturday morning, mass will be held at 9 o'clock. Confessions will be heard on Saturday afternoon from three o'clock on, and in the evening at seven-thirty. Mass will be held on Easter Sunday, which will be a high mass, at nine o'clock.

### St. Annes, Alvarado

Good Friday morning mass will be heard at 8. Afternoon services will be heard from 1 to 3.

Good Friday evening stations of the Cross at 8 p.m.

Saturday morning mass will be celebrated at 8. Saturday afternoon at 3 and at 7:30 p.m. confessions will be heard.

Easter Sunday high mass will be at 9 a.m.

Congregational Church, Niles  
Friday afternoon from 1 o'clock until 3, there will be held a Good Friday service. The Seven Last Words from the Cross will be the theme of the meditations. Assisting in the service will be Rev. Arthur T. Davies, chaplain of the Fairmount hospital; Rev. Hoyt Hamilton, Ashland Presbyterian church; Rev. Vernon Brown, and the minister of this church. Soloists: Mrs. Arthur Cotton, Newark, Mrs. Laurence O. Bunting, Niles, Miss Margaret Williamson, Niles.

Friday evening, 7:30 the church school pageant for Easter, will be given, under the leadership of the Junior Choir. Mr. Dean Laughlin at the organ.  
Sunday morning at 11 o'clock, the annual celebration of Easter will be held. A special musical service by the choir. The minister will speak on the subject: "The Power of His Resurrection."

Full Gospel Temple, Niles  
Fred C. Hahn, Pastor  
9:45 a.m., Sunday, special Easter program, with choir rendering appropriate numbers.

7:30 p.m., Evangelists Blackburn and Scalf, from Des Moines, Iowa, will be the speakers.

Corpus Christi Church, Niles  
The beautiful and appropriate ceremonies of Holy Week are being observed this week at Corpus Christi church, Niles.

Holy Thursday mass was celebrated at 8 a.m. with Procession of the Blessed Sacrament, and evening devotions at 7:30 p.m. Good Friday there will be mass of the pre-sanctified at 8. Commemoration of the Passion at 1 p.m. to 3 o'clock. Evening services at 7:30. Holy Saturday: Confessions 3 p.m. to 5:30, and 7:30 to 9. Easter Sunday will be observed with a high mass at 8 a.m., at which time the parish choir, with Mrs. Clarence Crane at the organ, will render the inspiring music of the "Feast of the Resurrection." Low mass will be celebrated at 11 o'clock. There will be no mass at 11:30.

### Catholic Church, Decoto

The Decoto Catholic church will have confessions from 3 p.m. to 5:30 on Holy Saturday. On Easter Sunday, a special mass will be held at 8:30 a.m., with special music by the choir.

## DISTRICT MAY GET ANOTHER MAN IN CONGRESS BELIEVED

SUPERVISOR HELLWIG  
BELIEVES ENLARGED  
POPULATION WILL  
WARRANT ANOTHER  
CONGRESSMAN

Lately there has been speculation on the part of numerous individuals as to the population of Alameda County as a whole and of the several cities and towns that comprise the county, according to Supervisor George P. Hellwig.

It will be several months until the results of the 1940 United States Census will be known or released for publication. The next most reliable estimate is, naturally based on figures of 1930, with added increases reached as a result of additional service connections; i. e., electric lights, gas, telephones building permits in the several separate municipalities, etc.

While it has been conceded that the population of Alameda County has reached a figure in excess of 550,000 there is a general feeling that the 1940 census will reveal a population of at least 600,000. Should there be a reapportionment of Congressional Districts, Alameda County should be given two congressional districts within the county, rather than share a district with neighboring Contra Costa County.

The ratio of Alameda County cities in proportion to population occurs in the following order: Oakland, leading; Berkeley, Alameda, San Leandro, Albany, Hayward, Piedmont, Emeryville, Livermore and Pleasanton. In the rural section of Washington Township where none of the towns are incorporated the leading communities are: Niles, Centerville, Newark, Irvington, Decoto, Warm Springs, Mission San Jose and Alvarado, incidentally, the first county seat of Alameda County. In Eden Township the following unincorporated towns have shown a rapid growth: Castro Valley, Ashland, San Lorenzo, Mr. Eden and Russell City.

## CAR ACCIDENT ON DUMBARTON BRIDGE CAUSES ARREST

JUDGE SILVA WILL TAKE  
PLEA OF MAN ON TWO  
CHARGES IN NILES COURT

Cecil Moss, employed at a Newark poultry establishment, is to appear before Judge Silva's justice court in Niles today (Friday) to enter a plea in charges coming out of an automobile accident on the Dumbarton bridge last week. Moss is being held in the county jail, being unable to supply the \$2,000 bail.

The man is charged with taking a car belonging to F. E. Rose, of Newark and upon driving over the bridge, slammed it into the railing, wrecking the machine. He was injured in the accident, and was given treatment for several days at a hospital, and during that time he was in the institution, no charges were placed against him. Upon being released, a warrant was sworn out charging him with driving a car without the owner's consent, and automobile theft.

### FARM CENTER GROUP DISCUSSED APRICOTS

The Commodity group of the Eden-Washington Farm Center engaged in an extensive discussion of the apricot situation at a meeting at the high school cafeteria in Centerville Tuesday night. The discussion included talks on spray tests with new materials recently developed, and methods of handling them. The tripple A program came in for some attention, as did poultry raising, and other topics of interest to the farm industry. The homemaking group discussed gardens and the propagation of numerous garden plants. Jack Cleveland, head of the agricultural department at the high school is director of the group, and James Nunes is secretary.

### DECOTO C. OF C. ASK FOR PAVING ON F STREET

The Decoto Chamber of Commerce is working on a project which, if carried out, will add much to Decoto. The service club is promoting a project for the paving of F street in Decoto, and members of the club and citizens hope it can be carried out, as the street is rough, and makes for poor travelling.

### WIFE-BEATER ARRESTED BY DEPUTY AL VERVAIS

Ben Martella, fugitive from San Luis Obispo, on a bad check charge was taken in tow by Deputy Sheriff Al Vervais Tuesday when he was summoned by the wife of Martella, after she had been given a beating by the spouse. Beaten and bruised with her husband in pursuit, she sought out the officer for protection. She told Vervais that Martella had fled San Luis Obispo when the law caught up with him for issuing a bad check. When she insisted on returning to their home and to her baby, the husband beat her. Martella was returned to San Luis Obispo by Deputy Vervais.

## NURSERY BULB SHOW BREAKS ALL ATTENDANCE RECORD

BEAUTIFUL DISPLAY AT  
CALIFORNIA NURSERY  
BRINGING GREAT CROWDS  
TO THIS SECTION

Attendance records for all the nine years the Outdoor Bulb show has been in existence were shattered last Sunday when thousands of visitors from all over California came to Niles to see more than 100,000 bulbs in bloom in the extensive gardens of the California Nursery Company. The distance from which many visitors came is indicative of the widespread fame this annual month long show is bringing to Niles. During the Annual Bulb Show, the largest of its kind in the country, every variety of spring flowering bulb is displayed including daffodils, anemones, ranunculus, wild tulips, grape hyacinths, tulips, Dutch iris, and scillas.

According to Mr. George C. Roeding, Jr., the daffodils will be at the peak of their bloom during the coming weekend. During the first week of April the tulips are in full flower and bring many people for a second visit to the show.

Each year many new varieties of bulbs are tested and shown in a special section of the garden where all are carefully and plainly labelled. The daffodil section contains 154 varieties this year; the tulip section has 178 distinct varieties. This year, Fortune, a striking new short trumpet daffodil probably leads all others in popularity. A special feature is being made of Menden and Triumph Tulips, new early strains flowering 10 days before the Darwin and Cottage tulips.

A popular feature of the bulb show is the exhibit of flower arrangements staged each week end in "Old Adobe." Here flower lovers can glean new ideas for arranging their favorite bloom.

Other features of interest to visitors to the Bulb Show are a caravan tour of the 300-acre grounds of the Nursery which were formerly a part of the land grant made many years ago to Don Jose de Jesus Vallejo, brother of General Mariano Vallejo of early California fame. As Rancho Arroyo de la Alameda this property was known for the hospitality offered to all comers. This tradition is perpetuated in the welcome extended to all visitors to Niles and the California Nursery, and especially during the Annual Spring Bulb Show. Many garden clubs from Northern California cities annually hold their special Spring meeting in the garden surrounding "Old Adobe" sometime during the Bulb Show. On week ends Spanish singers stroll through the gardens furnishing a background of music in keeping with the historical setting.

The Outdoor Bulb Show, now in its second week, continues through April 14.

### OAKLAND TEAM WINS NEWARK RIFLE SHOOT

In a Southern Alameda County Rifle League shoot held at the P. G. & E. range in Newark on March 15th, the Oakland Rifle club defeated the team from the Tangle & Twist club of Mission San Jose by a score of 948 to 908. The high man for the Oakland club was F. E. Stephenson of Oakland with a score of 194. The high man for the Mission team was H. R. Carr of Niles with a score of 186. The next shoot to be held at the Newark range will be March 22nd when the Mission team will shoot against the San Leandro American Legion team. Anyone who is interested in small bore rifle shooting is invited to attend any of the shoots held at the Newark range.





## WHO'S NEWS THIS WEEK

By LEMUEL F. PARTON  
(Consolidated Features—WNU Service.)

NEW YORK.—"Incentive compensation," frequently cited as the sparkplug of business in the latter's resistance to governmental intrusion, is narrowed down to an intra-mural engagement in George W. Hill's argument with certain stockholders of the American Tobacco company, of which he is president. He fights a resolution to reduce the profit percentage bonuses of the five top officials of the company, and says, "I cannot, with self-respect, continue in the company if a decision is made which I must regard as a repudiation of proved successful policies."

### Cash Incentive Is 'Spark-Plug' For Executive

In the depression year of 1930, Mr. Hill fanned up sales to a figure which yielded him \$2,283,000 for his year's work. In 1938, his was the top salary of American executives—\$331,348, in addition to his bonus. He did nicely in the years between, and reminds his stockholders that, during the 14 years of his presidency, the company paid \$358,660, 431 in dividends and increased its surplus. He thinks management like that needs "incentive."

If it comes to a strike, it won't be a sitdown strike. Mr. Hill never likes to sit down if he can help it. His staff discovered that when he was pioneering radio advertising with his personally supervised orchestra in which he ran rehearsals and whipped up a terrific pace.

He has put a fast tap-dance tempo into his promotional work, and has fielded more hot advertising slogans than probably any man in the business. Several of the most famous and durable are his. He is a rather small, good-looking man with a vivid personality, highly energized, the Daniel Boone of new sales ideas.

Mr. Hill was graduated from Williams college, joined the American Tobacco company in 1904 and became president in December, 1925, succeeding his father, the late Percival S. Hill.

THIS courier heard an argument the other day between a radio technician and an amateur sociologist. The radio man said this new modulated, or staticless radio, just now starting, would mean free air for the people—that it would provide space for all comers to say their say, that no government or wave-band monopoly could block it, and that it marked a tremendous gain for free speech. The sociologist said the innovation came at a time when the air was loaded with international snarls and whines, worse than static.

### New Radio Idea Has Possibilities For a 'Free-Air'

For good or ill, it is Maj. Edwin F. Armstrong, Columbia professor, who brings in the change. More than 20 years ago, back in the days of the cat's whisker and crystal sets he has been crowding the future with new radio devices. Wars are apparently propitious for his inventive spirit. In the World war, we couldn't catch German signals. He caught them, with a rig which brought along the super-heterodyne, and other fixings which led him into a 20-year legal battle with Lee de Forest. He was a hayloft radio experimenter, and has been a professor of engineering at Columbia since 1934.

This writer drives by his great steel tower on the cliffs at Alpine, N. J., on which he staked \$300,000 to bring through today's frequency modulation. We never understood it, but, hung with red lights at night to warn aviators, it had a Wellian look of the "shape of things to come."

MADELINE CARROLL, the moving picture actress, is back from Europe expressing deep concern over the fact that French soldiers behind the lines earn only 33 cents a month. At Hollywood, Miss Carroll organized a knitting brigade for distressed French civilians and soldiers, and took with her to France eight suitcases of sweaters, socks and the like which she and girls of the University of California at Los Angeles had fashioned.

She became somewhat of a Francophile when she majored in French at the University of Birmingham, England, where her father was a professor. She taught French at a girls' seminary, but took her first pay check of £20 and went to London to try for the stage. There was a stretch of tutoring and some other trying expedients before she joined a road company, at \$15 a week, to her father's chagrin, but later gratification. Later she became a pet of the British moving picture public. In 1934, her first Hollywood picture was "I Was a Spy."

## Bruckart's Washington Digest

### Report on Labor Relations Act Is of Vital National Importance

Special Congressional Committee Recommends Reorganization of Board and Amendment Of 'Wagner Law.'

By WILLIAM BRUCKART  
WNU Service, National Press Bldg., Washington, D. C.

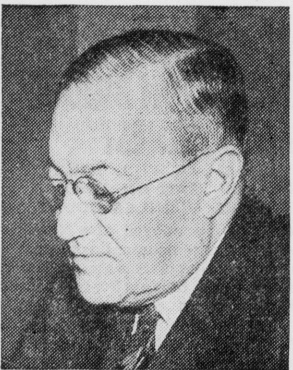
WASHINGTON.—The house of representatives has in its collective hands one of the most far-reaching and vital documents that has been presented to it in many years. I refer to the partial report of the investigation into the National Labor Relations act and its creature, the National Labor Relations board. The report is vital because it exposes some of the most damning evidence that has come to light since the famed senate investigation into the oil scandals and proposes means for correcting the conditions which the committee of inquiry found to be wrong.

The special committee, headed by Rep. Howard Smith, Virginia Democrat, has spent months delving into the labor board record, analyzing cases, obtaining the "other side" of board rulings, reports of coercion, intimidation, labor union racketeering and such. It has done so with the minimum flare for sensational news publicity, and it recognizes, moreover, that it has just scratched the surface. The inquiry will continue, and there is very little doubt but that the New Deal attempt to put labor in a straightjacket under domination of the C. I. O. is at long last going to be fully of record for the voters.

The committee majority vigorously assailed the labor board and the law under which the board acts for setting up an agency that serves as judge, prosecutor and jury. Separation of these functions was recommended and amendments to the law were offered for the consideration of congress.

### Government Housecleaning Should Be Undertaken

That course is fine. But it affects only the National Labor Relations board. True, the committee has no jurisdiction over any other questions than those connected with the act and the board. But the point that I seek to make is that the government woods are full of such setups as the National Labor Relations board, and they are dangerous to the future of America. I hope that the congress will see fit to do something about the odd mixture of justice and personal government that is represented by the National La-



SENATOR WAGNER

bor Relations act (which is sometimes called the Wagner act, after its father, Senator Wagner of New York) and the National Labor Relations board, but I hope the attempted cure will not stop there. There can, and ought to, be a thorough job of housecleaning, because no government is going to remain really the servant of the people where such agencies operate with the law in its own hands. There are few political appointees within the realm of my knowledge who could be so completely unbiased as to administer their jobs without favoritism.

The National Labor Relations board, as at present constituted, was recommended for a good firing, in the committee's report. It did this on the basis of facts that showed a strange cocktail of judicial action, conferences with board attorneys who handle prosecutions, biased statements and actions and peculiar conditions of investigation by board agents. It arrived at the only conclusion possible, namely, that the present structure for dealing with labor disputes must be likened to stomach ulcers. They continually eat away at the lining of the stomach. The board's policies strike me as likely to eat away the digestive system of American liberty if con-

### VITAL NLRB REPORT

Findings made by a special house committee on the National Labor Relations act are of great importance to the nation, according to this article by William Bruckart. He feels that adjustments in the present labor board set-up are necessary and vital to the orderly progress of the labor movement. Such changes catch the members of congress at a bad time because 1940 is an election year.

gress does not prescribe some medicine to cure the illness.

The minority of the committee, two New Dealers—Representatives Murdock of Utah and Healey of Massachusetts—were highly angered by the majority recommendations made by Chairman Smith and Representatives Halleck of Indiana and Rutzahn of Ohio. The three-man majority was accused of seeking to "emasculate" the law and destroy the board. With respect to the present board, I gather that the charge against the board is true, for there are thousands of people who would be happier if Chairman J. Warren Madden and Edwin S. Smith were out of those jobs. Complaints seldom have come concerning Dr. William M. Leiserson, but the others have been targets. So, perhaps, the minority charge is correct in that one instance.

### Committee Recommended Abolition of Present Board

The committee majority recommended abolition of the present board and the establishment of a structure which would make certain that violators of the law would be prosecuted without direction from the body that was to sit as judge. It did not place any inhibitions against reappointment of the present membership to the new judicial posts. I suspect the committee thought such measures were not necessary. There are many who doubt that either Mr. Madden or Mr. Smith could be confirmed by the senate again since the house committee disclosures of some of their unusual activities.

One of the other outstanding recommendations by the committee concerned freedom of speech. As the law now stands, it is nothing short of an abridgment of that freedom of speech of which our nation always has been so proud. The law prohibits an employer from talking or giving advice in any way to any of his employees wherever the question of union organization is concerned. And there, in my opinion, you have censorship, a censorship just as flagrant, just as far-reaching and just as complete as is exercised by the bloody-handed Stalin over the press of so-called free Russia! It is one of the steps that leads to other and more dangerous acts by government—that leads eventually to the point where citizens are just numbers of men and women who make good pawns or equally good cannon fodder if needed.

The committee voted for elimination of the board's division of research. Here is another cancerous sore. No one knows why the division is in existence, unless it is for purposes of subversive activity. The chief of the division is one David Saposs.

The Saposs books and other writings have been quite vigorously criticized at various times. His favorite subjects are labor and political movements, and he always treats them from the extreme left-wing radical view. Mr. Saposs contends that his writings are "objective." But apparently the committee saw no need for the division of research in such an agency.

### It's a Little Embarrassing For Congressional Members

And so a congress, especially a house of representatives, has something in the nature of an unwanted baby in its lap. You see, there are 435 members of the house of representatives who soon are to confront their constituents, again. Just a plain old-fashioned campaign. And among these are many who are really suffering. They do not know whether the factional split between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations has left sufficient strength on either side of the dividing line to permit a bold position.

I believe the chances are that congress will take no action on the report at this session. There are two reasons for this conclusion. First, the committee is continuing its investigation and, second, there are a great many members who want to use the Roosevelt administrations labor policies as campaign issues. If the weaknesses are corrected before the dog days begin on the hustings, that issue is gone. But strangely, the 100-per-cent New Dealers are struggling to keep anything from happening to the National Labor Relations act. This looks to be stupid politics.

Whether anything is done at this session really is of no serious consequence. The C. I. O. and John L. Lewis no longer boss congress. Some changes are certain later. I think they may come regardless of the position of the C. I. O. because William Green and the American Federation of Labor is all fed up with the biased deal they have received under the Wagner act and the present board. Furthermore, there are a good many true friends of labor who can foresee that the Wagner act type of policy will damage labor's cause in the long run.

## Prisoners of War Settle Down To Routine Ordered by Enemy



IN FINLAND—A Red army officer who appears not too concerned over his capture is shown replying to questions asked him during a radio broadcast from a station near Helsinki. Finns give tobacco for correct answers.



IN ENGLAND—Somewhere in the north of England, captured German sailors and airmen find life not unpleasant; at least it's better than fighting. Here they gather around the piano.



IN FRANCE—German prisoners in French hands are subject to orders from the highest ranking man among them, even in prison camps. Here a squad commander reports to the French officer.



IN GERMANY—Polish prisoners of war march off to work with spades and shovels. By utilizing the labor of captured Poles, the Germans can release more manpower for duty on the Western front.



IN SWITZERLAND—These people run the central information bureau for prisoners of war established at Geneva by the Red Cross. Left to right: Mme. Frick-Cramer; Jacques Cheneviere, author and president of the bureau; Fred Barbey, and Prof. Max Huber, president of the Red Cross committee.



IN THE U. S.—German sailors from the scuttled Columbus.

## Star Dust

By VIRGINIA VALE  
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

DON WILSON, the plump and genial radio announcer, has turned actor with a vengeance. He led up to it gently by using his voice, but not his poundage (he tips the scales at 300) in "Buck Benny Rides Again."

You'll see him in person in "The Round-Up," in the role of "Slim," made famous by the late Macklyn Arbuckle. And who knows, he may like acting so well that he'll never want to return to announcing.

The chief difficulty so far has been finding a horse that would hold him, but he's promised to take care of that by producing one that he rides frequently—seems that, though hefty, he's an expert horseman.

Right off the griddle is the report that Professor Quiz is all set to sign a deal with one of the major movie companies for a series of shorts centering around the Professor's radio specialty of questions and answers. Perhaps he's been inspired to do it by the success of those "Information Please" shorts.

Gone are the days when a hero had to be perfect every minute that he was on the screen. In Paramount's "Road to Singapore" Bing Crosby is a shiftless sort of guy, aided and abetted in a career of idleness by Dorothy Lamour and Bob Hope. Three other matinee idols have forgotten the maxims of their copybooks, so far as new pictures are concerned. Robert Montgomery gets himself hanged in "The Earl of Chicago"; George Brent portrays a fugitive from justice in "Till We Meet Again"; and Tyrone Power, believe it or not, is a gangster in his latest.

Judy Garland is on her way up, and rapidly. This year it was quite a distinction for anyone who wasn't in the cast of "Gone With the Wind" to win one of the annual awards of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences. Little Judy got a special one for work as "an outstanding juvenile."

Janice Logan looked so attractive in the brief costume that she wore when working in "Dr. Cyclops," the forthcoming Paramount technicolor picture, that the Art Students league voted her "The Best Undressed Woman of the Year." (That's the



JANICE LOGAN

trick picture in which the members of the cast are reduced to one-fifth their natural size.) So now Miss Logan must be all-round champion so far as clothes are concerned. When she was a senior at swanky Sarah Lawrence college she was voted the School's Best Dressed Student.

According to Joan Bennett, one of the greatest predicaments well-dressed women fear is putting on a new outfit and then finding someone else wearing one just like it. That's what happened to her not long ago when she appeared to take part in a Bing Crosby broadcast. She was wearing a nifty new hat. She glanced around, and saw one exactly like it on the head of Sabu, the young Indian movie actor—he'd just put on his native turban.

ODDS AND ENDS . . . Douglass Montgomery will make a Star Theater appearance March 27th with Florence Reed and Helen Claire in "Double Door." . . . Basil Rathbone had to pet a black cat for a scene in "Destiny"—the mangled thumb that resulted has just healed . . . Have you listened to the new Westinghouse program, "Musical Americana," recently? It's even better than it was in the beginning . . . Joel McCrea had a perfect vacation not long ago—according to his ideas; he stayed on a ranch where he worked as a cowboy, branding cattle and living in tents with the cowboys.

## Ask Me Another

A General Quiz

### The Questions

1. How long will a date palm bear fruit?
2. Is water in a bucket perfectly level on top?
3. What was the longest siege in history?
4. Is the practice of cribbing for examinations a modern practice?
5. What is the name of the science of the earth and its life, geology, geography or geodesy?
6. Does United States citizenship confer the right to vote?
7. At what battle did the commander order: "Don't shoot until you see the whites of their eyes"?
8. What country controls the island of Tahiti?
9. How did the stiff felt hat come to be called a derby?
10. Does mercury evaporate in the open air?

### The Answers

1. A date palm will bear fruit for two centuries or more.
2. Water in a bucket is slightly concave on top.
3. The siege of Tyre by Nebuchadnezzar, which lasted 13 years, being raised in 572 B. C.
4. Evidence of cribbing by Chinese students as early as 1562 have been found.
5. Geography.
6. No. States grant the right to vote.
7. Battle of Bunker Hill.
8. France.
9. It was first worn at the earl of Derby's race track.
10. Mercury, the only liquid metal, may evaporate in the open air for years without a detectable loss in weight.



### OPPORTUNITY

"IT IS the proper function of government to prevent the erection of any unnatural barriers to the equality of opportunity. But when equality of opportunity is assured, government should interfere as little as possible with the normal activities of the people and the normal processes of trade and industry." —U. S. Senator Carter Glass.

### Though It Hurts

Justice and truth are absolutely essential to the highest friendship; we respect a friend all the more because he is just and true, even when he hurts our pride and mortifies us most.—O. S. Marden.



No Just in Unjust  
To entreat what is unjust from the just is wrong; but to seek what is just from the unjust is folly.—Plautus.

## BILIOUS?

Here is Amazing Relief of Conditions Due to Sluggish Bowels  
Nature's Remedy If you think all laxatives act alike, just try this. So mild, thorough, refreshing. Dependable relief from sick headaches, bilious spells, tired feeling when associated with constipation. Get a 25c box of NR from your drugist. Make the test—then if not delighted, return the box to us. We will refund the purchase price. That's fair. Get NR Tablets today. **NR TO-NIGHT** TOMORROW ALRIGHT

That Which Reigns  
At 20 years of age the will reigns; at 30, the wit; and at 40, the judgment.—Gratian.



Freeman and Slave  
He is a freeman whom the truth makes free, and all are slaves besides.—Cowper.





## HOUSEHOLD QUESTIONS



**Removing Fish Smell.**—A little vinegar and water scalded in the frying pan will take away any smell of fish or onions. Wash the pan afterwards in the ordinary way.

**Candied fruits and raisins** for puddings and cakes should be softened by soaking overnight in fruit juice.

**Labor Saver.**—Part of the pot and pan washing job can be eliminated by storing frying fat in paper cups which can be discarded when empty.

**Refreshing Taffeta Frock.**—If you want to refresh and stiffen a taffeta frock, make a solution of one teaspoonful of borax dissolved completely in half a pint of warm water. Sponge this all over the wrong side of the fabric. When it is nearly dry iron on the wrong side, using a fairly hot iron.

**If lemons are stored** in a covered jar in the refrigerator they will not wither and shrink.

**Molasses Sauce.**—Here is a delicious topping for hot bread, rice, puddings, and so on. Combine one cup molasses, two tablespoons lemon juice, one tablespoon butter and one-fourth teaspoon salt. Cook for 15 minutes over low heat while stirring. Serve hot.

**Cool Foods.**—Never put hot foods into the refrigerator. Wait until they have cooled.

**Treating New Broom.**—If you have bought a new broom you will find it lasts longer if soaked in warm water for a few hours. Shake off as much moisture as possible and hang by the head to dry.

**To remove the smudges** from utensils used over an open flame rub with crumpled newspapers, then apply a few drops of kerosene to the paper and rub the kettle until it's clean. Wipe with more dry papers. Do not let any of the kerosene get inside the kettle. If the smudge is not too thick, it can be removed with a metal pot scraper.

## Wise and Otherwise

THE most completely lost of all days is that on which one has not laughed.—Chamfort.

An optimist has been defined as a man who figures that when his shoes wear out he will be back on his feet again.

Millions of dollars are spent on lipstick every year. Who said that women didn't cater to the masculine taste?

There are many things that science cannot discover; one is why a bald-headed man can have a heavy beard.

Women, says my wife, have cleaner minds than men. Well, they change them oftener.

## AWFUL CASE of ugly surface PIMPLES

We want to help!

No matter what you've tried for disfiguring surface pimples and blemishes without success—here's an amazingly successful Doctor's formula—powerfully soothing Zemo—which quickly relieves intense itching and starts right in to help nature promote FAST healing. Results from few days' use of Zemo should thrill you! Priced from coast to coast. So clean, dainty yet so EFFECTIVE. Liquid or Ointment form. Used in best homes yet costs only 35¢, 60¢, \$1.

## At Palace and Cottage

With equal pace, impartial Fate knocks at the palace, as the cottage gate.—Horace.

## Weak, Tired People Get "New Lease on Life"

Famous doctor's prescription helps build pep, strength and energy in amazing, easy way

ARE you weak, run-down—appetite poor? Does the slightest effort exhaust you to the point you feel life isn't worth living? This is often Nature's danger signal—and here's a sensational new! Mrs. Laura Bond, 809 Cumberland Street, Gloucester City, N. J. writes: "I felt so tired, weak and out-of-sorts, that after taking Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery a while, I felt more like eating, had more energy, and felt like myself again."

This great medicine, formulated by a practicing physician, helps you combat that weak, run-down feeling two ways: (1) It stimulates the appetite. (2) It promotes flow of gastric juices. Thus, you eat more; your digestion improves; your body gets greater nourishment, and in this scientific way helps nature build up your pep, energy and resistance. So successful has Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery been that over 30 million bottles have already been used. Proof of its remarkable benefits, Get Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery from your druggist today. Let it help you feel joyfully alive again—full of pep and energy.

## MODERNIZE

Whether you're planning a party or remodeling a room you should follow the advertisements...to learn what's new...and cheaper...and better. And the place to find out about new things is right here in this newspaper. Its columns are filled with important messages which you should read regularly.

## WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS BY JOSEPH W. LaBINE

## Balkans Draw Russ Attention Following Conquest in Finland; Allies Retreat From Near East

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

## Congress: What Both Houses Are Doing

In house and senate, U. S. legislators busied themselves during mid-March with the following subjects:

**POLITICS.** Debate and a threatened filibuster delayed a senate vote on amendments to the Hatch "clean politics" act. Aim: To prohibit state employees, who are paid in whole or in part with U. S. funds, from engaging in political activity. No. 1 opponent was Sen. Sherman Minton (D., Ind.). Passed was one amendment limiting political contributions to \$5,000.

**CENSUS.** Okayed 9 to 7 by the senate commerce committee was a resolution to strike personal income questions from the 1940 census. Secretary of Commerce Harry Hopkins ruled that income questions may be answered in sealed, unsigned letters.

**CIVIL LIBERTIES.** J. Edgar Hoover's G-men were accused in the senate commerce committee of using wire-tapping and voice recorders to snoop into people's affairs. Meanwhile Sen. George Norris (Ind.,



GEO. NORRIS

Neb.) complained about FBI's "disgraceful and indefensible third term degree methods" in arresting Detroiters charged with recruiting soldiers for the Spanish loyalist army.

**DEFENSE.** Passed by the house was a measure authorizing \$654,000,000 in the next two years for 21 warships, 22 auxiliary vessels and 1,011 fighting planes. Meanwhile, the senate weighed a resolution to probe U. S. plane sales abroad.

**AGRICULTURE.** Certain to pass the senate and very likely to pass the house were boosts which brought the farm appropriation to more than one billion dollars. Major boosts: \$212,000,000 for parity payments. But there were growing fears that next year's congress will be left to worry about where the money is coming from. Meanwhile, its economy program shattered, congress heard Franklin Roosevelt suggest once more that new taxes may be needed.

**LABOR.** Of 17 amendments to the Wagner act suggested by a special house committee, at least one seemed destined to pass: Enlargement of the labor board from three to five members.

## EUROPE:

## Peace in the North

"Finland stood alone against a huge opponent. We could not win the war alone. The inevitable end would have been the destruction of our country."

Thus spoke Foreign Minister Vaino Tanner as a peace delegation winged its way homeward from Moscow. The war was over and Finland would "soon regain her vitality." Field Marshal Baron Karl Gustav Mannerheim figured Finland had lost 15,000 men to Russia's 200,000, which was proof enough that the vanquished army was far superior, man for man. But the war had left Finland a shambles, its best men dead, some of its best land lost to the invader (see map.) Ahead lay a tough job, but the kind to which generations of Finns have been inured.

Gradually the true story leaked out. First peace overtures had come from Finland two weeks earlier, via Sweden.

Major factor had been a Scandinavian defensive alliance which Finland agreed to sign with Sweden and Norway once the war was over. And as the Finns busied themselves moving refugees from ceded areas, their foreign ministry made haste to weld that alliance. "Peace... will not again be broken," promised Vaino Tanner.

(From Paris, Chicago Daily News) Edgar Ansel Mowrer reported he knew why Finland never appealed directly for allied aid. Reason: The German minister at Helsinki informed Finland that issuance of such an appeal would bring German troops to assist the Russians.)

**Reaction in the West**  
That Russia's victory in Finland was a defeat for France and Britain, no observer could deny. In

Scandinavia, where Russo-German pressure had helped bring peace, the allies had lost considerable prestige.

In the Balkans and Near East, where combined Russo-German pressure has been kept to a minimum because of the Finnish war, there sprang up overnight signs that the dictator nations had reached a working agreement. Italy, long fearful of Russian aggression in the Balkans, was reported negotiating a trade pact with Moscow under Nazi auspices. Meanwhile, Germany also worked on a Soviet-Rumanian non-aggression pact. These things left Turkey out on a limb; soon she will be forced to surrender her friendship with the allies and play ball with the Moscow-Rome-Berlin triangle.

For Germany, the biggest immediate gain was a chance to beat the British blockade. With Russia at peace, the Nazis could now expect oil, munitions and foodstuffs from Joe Stalin.

**Reaction in the East**  
No sooner had Russia ended one war than she started another one. At least advisers reaching Shanghai reported a resumption of hostilities on the Outer Mongolian frontier, where a truce ended the fighting last September. Since then border demarcation conversations have bogged down. Though Tokyo angrily denied new fighting, she also lodged a strong protest with Moscow against Russian airplane flights over Jap territory in the southern half of Sakhalin island.

**MISCELLANY:**  
**Niblets in the News**

At Washington, the National Broadcasting company applied for permits to build television transmitting stations at Chicago, Philadelphia and Washington.

At Hollywood, Walt Disney Productions, progenitor of Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck, became a big business enterprise by filing intention to raise \$4,000,000 new capital.

At McAllen, Texas, a passenger train jammed a truck carrying 50 citrus workers, killing 25.

At Beirut, searching parties started off among pilgrims returning from Mecca, holy city of Islam, who were reported lost on the desert.

At Washington, a survey by the department of labor showed that in 1935-36 two-thirds of the nation's families were living on \$39 a month, or \$228 a year.

At New York, the national industrial conference board discovered U. S. living costs rose one-half of 1 per cent in February over January.

At New York, the national industrial conference board discovered U. S. living costs rose one-half of 1 per cent in February over January.

## PAN AMERICA:

## Blues Song

Ever since Europe went to war last autumn, U. S. business men have hoped to capture the profitable South American trade which heretofore belonged mostly to Germany and Britain. Loans and credits were arranged, American solidarity was preached and good neighborliness became the order of the day. More realistic, the U. S. department of commerce sent its experts to dig out the facts.

Six months later the experts reached a conclusion: "Until... definite action is taken on the defaulted obligations of South American countries, until... the U. S. investing public will have confidence in South American political conditions... and until... the fear of expropriation and nationalistic legislation is overcome, a large increase in our exports to and imports from South America cannot be expected..."

Major difficulty was that South American imports from the U. S. far outweigh U. S. imports from the south, a situation which is robbing the little countries of their gold and silver.

## AGRICULTURE:

## Weather and Crops

In Texas, farmers were planting cotton. Up in the Dakotas they were limbering up for spring seeding. At Washington, the U. S. weather bureau decided the time was ripe for a report and forecast.

**Points:**  
1. Because soil moisture stands at low ebb, spring wheat producing states will yield under-normal supplies this year unless heavy rains or snows fall within the next few weeks.

2. Drouth also plagues the winter wheat belt from Nebraska south into Texas and from Colorado east into the Ohio valley. Although some sections had heavy midwinter precipitation, poor moisture conditions during the autumn germination months will cut even deeper into already small plantings.

3. Below-normal precipitation was also recorded along the Atlantic seaboard, but it was too early to base crop forecasts on it.

4. Out west, where northern California was just draining off flood waters, the bureau reported unusually heavy precipitation during the winter.

## CHINA:

## Thin Ice

Primary topic of Far Eastern interest right now is the Russo-Finnish peace (see EUROPE), which may turn the Soviet behemoth's attention eastward once more. None could tell whether the Reds would reopen their dormant war against Japan in Outer Mongolia, meanwhile aiding Chinese Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, or whether they would work alone.

Either development seemed possible, an uncertainty which made inconsequential the manifesto issued at Shanghai by Japanese Puppet Wang Ching-wei. Said he: "A new pro-Japanese government will be established in China almost immediately. Although he regretted that "now is not the time" to reveal his plans for readjusted Sino-Jap relations, Puppet Wang appealed for a renunciation of General Chiang.

At Tokyo, Premier Mitsumasa Yonai issued an abstract and hollow-sounding statement promising Japanese support of the Wang government. But abstractions from Tokyo and Shanghai only emphasized Japan's helplessness. Since Premier Yonai was vague, and since Puppet Wang could tell China nothing at this new government's plans, it was a safe guess that the entire peace structure was skating on thin ice.

## POLITICS:

## Third Term in England

Most Britishers are keenly interested in a third term for Franklin Roosevelt, for they feel his foreign policy works in their favor. In mid-March readers of the London Daily Mail smacked their lips over a story by the well-informed diplomatic correspondent, Wilson Broadbent. Said he:

"It is now established beyond any doubt that the report of (Undersecretary of State Sumner Welles) on his tour of European capitals will directly affect Mr. Roosevelt's decision regarding a third term. Should no peace loophole be revealed... and the war develops into a fierce European struggle, then President Roosevelt certainly will run for a third term."

Where Mr. Broadbent got his "beyond doubt" information, Americans in London could not discover. What mystified them still more but suddenly seemed more logical was the very antithesis of this conclusion, namely, that President Roosevelt would be a cinch for re-election if he succeeded in bringing peace to Europe.

Other political news:  
1. In New Hampshire, 1940's first primary election placed a full slate of Democratic convention delegates at the disposal of Franklin Roosevelt. Republicans, who drew the biggest vote, elected an unpledged delegation as requested by Sen. H. Styles Bridges, New Hampshire's presidential hopeful.

2. At Kokomo, Ind., Eleanor Roosevelt said she didn't know anything about a third term: "After being the wife of a public official for years, you learn to accept what life gives you."

## Chinese Colorings New for Silk Prints and Huge Plaids

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



A SPRING fashion picture sans sprightly patterned joyfully colored new silk prints would present about as dismal and impossible a scene as a spring or summer landscape minus flowers and birds, blue skies and sunshine. But why entertain such a thought, for at this very moment the scene is all set in fashionland with as tempting an array of silk prints as ere took a bow on fashion's stage in springtime.

Almost seems as if the new prints bring a greater thrill this season than ever. At any rate they're lovely and there's a newness about them that excites lively interest.

There's the perfectly fascinating Chinese colorings, for instance, porcelain blues, lacquer reds, peach blown pinks, bright orange and a new beige tone called "Chinese tea." And the lovely lotus blossom and magnolia designs so delicately flushed with color that is offset with the deep waxen green of their leaves.

The pastels that color the daintiest prettiest prints that we've seen for years are rapturous in their subtle tones and tints. You will be wanting a blouse of adorable pastel plaid to wear with your suit of pastel tweed.

Speaking of plaid silk, it is the center of attraction this season, not only for evening wear, but for the daytime dress. And don't be afraid of the big bold plaid for the bigger the plaid the smarter. Watch for silk plaids!

A plaid silk that assures new sophistication in dramatic raspberry, blue and green tones on a white background is used for the daytime dress shown to the right in the picture. Here is a type of dress that carries unmistakable style conviction wherever it goes. The bodice shirred above a wide molded midriff and the concentrated front full-

ness used for the skirt are done in the Paris manner. You will find it a pleasant innovation to mark your waistline with a self fabric sash tied in a bow as here you see instead of a belt.

The printed silk jacket dress is ever so important this spring. Choose either the new long-jacket types, emphasizing the much talked-of long torso molded figure lines or select if you will a youthful bolero model after the mode to the left in the picture. The use of pockets, here applied vertically and accented with self-fabric scroll detail. Note the smart collarless neckline and the front shirred skirt fullness, all very new and chic. The pattern and the color alliance are also very much of the moment. This is one of the new silks that marks an innovation namely the black and white print that has one other color added. In this instance the scheme is worked out in a black and white horizontal scroll patterning on an olive green background.

For an ensemble for the first spring days in town fashion advocates the printed silk frock topped with a wool jacket that repeats an important color in the print. See the theory demonstrated in the stylish twosome shown in the center. Buttoned up bodice and accordion pleated skirt interpret here vogue to a nicety in the dress which features a neat mesh design in which white dots and squares are outlined in "Chinese tea," the important new beige mentioned above. Peaked lapels and pockets and its one-link fastening are chic accents in the matching wool jacket.

(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

## Branch Coral



Ladies, listen to this! How about the necklaces, the earrings, the brooches of branch red coral that have been hidden away, lo, this many a year among family heirlooms? Fashion bids you to rescue them from obscurity, for quaint and flattering branch coral is staging a tremendous revival this year. Possibly you may lack a few strands in your treasured collection to achieve the effect pictured. Let not this dismay you, for jewelers are prepared to supply the necessary coral to make up stunning ensembles of neckpieces, bracelets, earrings and lapel gadgets.

## Leather on Jersey For Dinner Dress

A wide belt of natural calfskin shaped like a corselet and studded with nailheads trims a dinner dress of white jersey. The blouse top is simply cut, with short sleeves and a full skirt. It buttons down the front from neck to hem with leather buttons to match the belt.

## Flower Hats Come Early This Season

Usually flower hats are worn later in the season, but this spring is an exception to the rule.

There is nothing smarter in the way of millinery than a pert, flattering flower turban, or a wee flower covered sailor.

The flower turbans are of a distinctly new type this season. They pose a huge flower or cluster over the brow, and it's a guess how these hats anchor into secure position, until you see at the back the clever smood and ribbon caplike bandeaux.

White hats are something unexpected as a spring "first." But here they are, topping the new navy suits and fitting charmingly into the scene this very moment.

## Revive Pinafores For Little Girls

Is there any more refreshing sight than a smiling little youngster in a spic and span starched organdy or dimity pinafore? If so, we can't recall it. Old-fashioned, you say? No, indeed, just the opposite. It is one of the newest items to be included in a little daughter's wardrobe this season. Such was the important news flashed from the children's style show that brought visiting merchants from all over the country to view the latest in juvenile vogue as displayed in the Merchandise Mart, Chicago. So it's authentic—cunning, fluffily-ruffled, primly starched pinafores for little girls!

## Printed Jersey Is Used With Plain

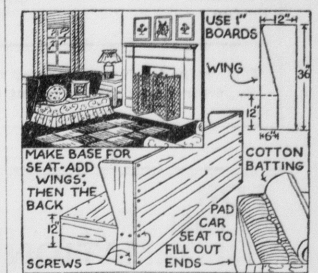
Good style is the redingote ensemble that tops a dress of printed jersey, which is a favorite this season, with a softly-styled redingote of monotone jersey.

## This Started With An Old Car Seat

By RUTH WYETH SPEARS

WE KNOW what becomes of old automobiles for their graveyards are all too obvious. But how about that backseat cushion with springs almost as good as new? The sketch shows what became of one such seat.

It was padded out at the ends to make the back the same length



as the front. Extra padding was also used on the top to make it smooth. A simple base with a back and wings was made of one-inch boards, to fit the seat. Next, came the cretonne slip-cover for the spring seat, with a box pleated ruffle around the front and along the sides up to the wings. A bright peacock blue tone in the cretonne was used for seam cordings and was matched in paint for the wings and back of the seat.

NOTE: Sewing Book 1 contains 32 pages of directions for making slip-covers and curtains; books 2 and 3 give directions for the embroidered pictures over the mantle. The knitted rag rug and pillows in this sketch are in Book 4. Books are 10 cents each; if you enclose 40 cents with your order for four books (Nos. 1, 2, 3, and 4) you will receive a FREE set of quilt block patterns of Mrs. Spears' Favorite Early American quilt designs. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS  
Drawer 10  
Bedford Hills New York  
Enclose 10 cents for one book, or 40 cents for four books and set of quilt block patterns.  
Name.....  
Address.....

## 'As Thin as Thin'

Gold is one of the most malleable of metals and can be hammered out into sheets one 300,000th of an inch in thickness. Goldbeater's skin is the base on which the beaten gold is imposed. The gold itself is known as gold leaf, and it is of amazing thinness. Hence the necessity for a suitable base to carry it.

The best leaf is made from 23 carat gold, and is usually beaten out until it is only one 280,000th of an inch in thickness.

WOMEN! Relieve "Trying Days" by taking Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription over a period of time. Helps build physical resistance by improving nutritional assimilation.—Adv.

In One's Place  
It is surprising to observe how much more anybody may become by simply being always in his place.—Salina Watchman.

## WHY SUFFER Functional FEMALE COMPLAINTS

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Thousands!  
Few women today do not have some sign of functional trouble. Maybe you've noticed YOURSELF getting restless, moody, nervous, depressed lately—your work too much for you—  
Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to help quiet unstrung nerves, relieve monthly pain (cramps, backache, headache) and weak dizzy fainting spells due to functional disorders. For over 60 years Pinkham's Compound has helped hundreds of thousands of weak, rundown nervous women. Try it!

A Human Dissatisfied  
It is better to be a human being dissatisfied than a pig satisfied.—J. S. Mill.

**HOTEL CRANE**  
In the Shopping Center. Modern comfort at reasonable prices. \$1.00 without bath. \$1.50 with bath. Attractive weekly rates. 245 POWELL STREET, NEAR MARKET, SAN FRANCISCO

Company in Misery  
It is a comfort to the unfortunate to have companions in woe.—DeGravina.

**Black Leaf 40**  
KILLS LICE  
Cap-Brush Applicator  
JUST A DASH IN FEATHERS... OR SPREAD ON ROOSTS

Victory of Peace  
Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war.—Wilde.

To Relieve Misery of  
**COLDS**  
Take 666  
LIQUID, TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS



# Township Register

An Independent Newspaper

F. E. ROGERS  
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## FOR YOUR INFORMATION

California now boasts the longest conveyor belt system in the world. With a total length of 9.6 miles it is used to carry aggregates from gravel deposits at Redding to the Shasta Dam.

Every phase of strawberry production in California is covered in a new circular, No. 113, just issued by the University of California. Write to your county farm advisor or the Office of Publications, Room 3 Giannini Hall, Berkeley.

The agricultural industry of California utilized 217,000 tons of commercial fertilizers and 64,538 tons of agricultural minerals in 1939.

Fresno County reports a recent upswing in private employment.

Citizens of Solano County recently contributed \$1000 to the Finnish relief fund.

A total of 10,027 students are now being taught flying under the pilot training program of the Civil Aeronautics Authority. Of the 330 students trained last Spring, 95 per cent have received pilot licenses.

Damp foggy weather retards drying and causes loss of sulphur dioxide from dried fruit after sulphuring.

It costs the State an average of \$482,000 per season to clear California's highways of snow.

The value of milk cows per head in California in 1939 was \$64 compared with \$62 in 1938.

### 1940 LICENSE PLATES DISPLAY MANY COLORS

Automobile license plates of 35 states have entirely new color schemes for 1940, while the others have simply reversed last year's colors as to numerals and background, according to a complete list issued by the California State Automobile Association.

California, which last year used a new combination of gold on blue to match the Exposition colors, returned this year to its former use of black and orange, reversed each year as to lettering and background. For 1940 the lettering is black, the background orange.

Plate colors of all the states and territories and the Canadian provinces are listed by the Automobile Association as follows:

Aluminum on black: Indiana.  
Black on aluminum: Connecticut, Michigan (full year); black on orange: California; black on white: Missouri, Virginia; black on yellow: Colorado, District of Columbia, Oklahoma, South Dakota, West Virginia (1940-41), Alaska, Hawaii, Ontario.

Blue on gold: Delaware, Louisiana; blue on orange: Iowa; blue on white: Arizona, Vermont; blue on yellow: Pennsylvania.

Cream on brown: Illinois.  
Green on aluminum: Maine; green on black: New Jersey; green on gold: Idaho; green on white: Washington.

Maroon on aluminum: North Carolina.

Orange on black: New York, North Dakota, Tennessee, Alberta, orange on blue: Nebraska, Utah.

Purple on white: Texas.

Red on aluminum: Arkansas; red on green: Georgia; red on white: Kentucky, Wisconsin, Saskatchewan; red on white and blue: Puerto Rico; red on yellow: Philippines.

Silver on blue: Nevada.

### Dead Stock Wanted

WANTED—All kinds of live stock  
Dead stock removed on short  
notice. General hauling. Corner  
Third and F streets, near school  
Manuel Pementel. Phone 155. Niles

### D. R. REES DRUGGIST and PHARMACIST

Niles New Drug Store  
Prescription Service Evenings

White on black: Florida, Kansas, Michigan (half year), Minnesota, Rhode Island, Nova Scotia, Prince Edward Island, Quebec; white on blue: Maryland, Montana, Ohio, Oregon, Wyoming; white on green: New Hampshire, Manitoba; white on maroon: Massachusetts.

Yellow on black: Alabama, Mississippi, South Carolina, West Virginia (1939-40), British Columbia; yellow on green: Panama Canal Zone, New Brunswick; yellow on red: New Mexico.

### WINTER SNOW

By Blanche Lawrence

When winter snows are falling,  
and the world is dark and grey,  
And the winds are softly sobbing  
through the pine trees all the day.

When one feels so lonely.  
And everything goes wrong.  
And the future seems so dreary  
And we have neither smile nor song.

But when the world seems the darkest,  
And the sky is gray all day  
And one feels so lonely.

It will surely pay—  
To stop and consider  
Its oneself; the worlds alright.  
For life is what we make it,  
Be it either dark or bright.  
Yes, if one would stop and consider  
And look on lifes bright side  
awhile,  
And not think all the time of the dark days.  
And either sing or smile.  
The world is bound to seem brighter.

The sky would seem more blue  
If we would only look up,  
And laugh and love and sing  
And laugh and love and sing, the whole day through.

### DEAD LINE FOR SOFT BALL LEAGUE APRIL 2

The Washington Township Softball association is getting ready for the season's schedule in this interesting sport, and although there are yet some teams to be signed up, the management assures fans that there will be plenty of competition. The league is to be divided into two sections, the A and B, and it is hoped that 16 teams can participate in each section. At a meeting last week managers of 12 proposed teams showed up to aid in arranging schedules, etc. Each team entering must post \$25 as an entry and forfeit fee. Last season the league consisted of 8 teams.

### P.-T. A. PLANS SOCIAL AFTERNOON

The next meeting of the Centerville grammar school Parent-Teachers' Association will be held on Tuesday afternoon, March 26, at 2:30 o'clock, in the school library. After a short business meeting the afternoon will be spent in playing whist, which will begin at about 3 o'clock. Some fine prizes have been donated, the admission charge will be 25 cents. The public is most cordially invited to attend.

A competent lady will be present to care for any young children whose parents plan to attend the meeting.

### FRANK DUARTE CALLED BY DEATH SUNDAY

Frank Duarte, a long time resident of the Niles community, passed away Sunday and funeral services were held at the Berg mortuary, Niles, Wednesday forenoon. Mass was held at the Catholic

### NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 74265 Dept. 4  
Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executrix of the Will of Letitia M. Stivers, deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to within six months after the first publication of this notice, either file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda, or present them, with the necessary vouchers, to me at the office of Allen G. Norris, Centerville, California, which place the undersigned selects as the place of business in all matters connected with said estate.

ANNA M. STIVERS  
Executrix of the last Will and Testament of Letitia M. Stivers, deceased.

Dated at Centerville, California, March 20, 1940.

ALLEN G. NORRIS, attorney for said Executrix.

First Published: March 22, 1940.  
Publish March 22, 29, April 5, 12, 19.

church at Mission San Jose, and interment was made at St. Josephs cemetery. Mr. Duarte, who spent much time on his ranch, from which he retired several years ago is survived by his wife, as well as four daughters, Mrs. Manuel Peixotto and Mrs. Jogn Santos, Niles; Mrs. Antone Harvey, Irvington; and Mrs. Manuel Nello, of San Mateo; four sons, Antone of Niles; Frank and Joseph of Livermore; and Manuel of Stockton. Fourteen grand children and six great grand children, as well as other relatives survive him. He came to America from the Azore islands, his native land, when a young man.

### IRVINGTON TO HAVE MUSIC STORE

Music lovers of Washington township will be glad to know that Oliver Campos, well known musician of this community, will open a music store in Irvington on April 1. The store will be located in the Leal building and will be up to date in every detail. A complete line of both popular and classical music will be handled as well as everything else in the music line including musical instruments. The people as well as the schools of the township will not have to go out of their community for all their musical needs now and the long last needed store of this type will be realized. The store which will be known as the Campos Melody Shop will also include a new studio for teaching piano, accordion, dancing and all other instruments.

### MUSIC TEACHER HAS CAR BADLY WRECKED

The car belonging to Oliver Campos, of Irvington was pretty badly smashed up the last of the week at the grammar school in Irvington. A truck driver from Newark, swerving to miss another machine, crashed into the Campos auto. Fortunately Mr. Campos had just left the car. Jack Prouty, principal of the school is having "no parking" signs erected so that cars will not be on the street in front of the school, as it creates a hazard for pupils upon leaving the grounds.

### ALVARADO EAGLES SEND AID TO BOYS' TOWN

John Meneze secretary of the Fraternal Order of Eagles here has been receiving a number of contributions towards the "Eagles Building" which is being erected at Boys Town Nebraska to help Father Flanagan in his wonderful work in behalf of homeless and destitute boys. The building which is being completed will accommodate 125 boys. Each number of the order has been asked to contribute something, even though it be only a small amount. Father Flanagan will send to each member who contributed one dollar or more, a beautiful illustrated book containing the complete story of Boys Town in words and pictures and autographed by him. Each member who contributes will be elected to Honorary Citizenship by the Mayor and Commissioners.

Funeral services were held for the late Rita Lewis Silva, of Warm Springs, at the Milpitas Catholic church Tuesday morning, and burial was made in the Santa Clara cemetery. A large crowd attended the services, the deceased being a long time resident of the Warm Springs community, and had many friends and acquaintances.

### FUNERAL SERVICE FOR WARM SPRINGS WIDOW

Funeral services were held for the late Rita Lewis Silva, of Warm Springs, at the Milpitas Catholic church Tuesday morning, and burial was made in the Santa Clara cemetery. A large crowd attended the services, the deceased being a long time resident of the Warm Springs community, and had many friends and acquaintances.

She was the wife of the late Jess Lewis Silva and the mother of Mrs. Alvino Gaspar, of Mt. View; Jass Silva, of Warm Springs; Frank and William, of Milpitas; Joseph and George L., of San Francisco and the late Mrs. August R. Silveira, Mrs. Tony R. Garcia and Manuel L. Silva.

She was a native of Ponta Delgado Flores, Azores, and was a member of the S. P. R. S. T., Council No. 31, of Milpitas.

### HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS IN WRITING CONTESTS

Several essay and public speaking contests are under way at the Washington Union high school involving cash and honorary awards. Among these is the third of a series of four essay contests in the Judge Durham \$100 scholarship competition, established three years ago by Leland W. Cutler, formerly of Irvington.

The Durham contest will close on May 17, the winner to receive a \$25 cash prize to be presented at commencement exercises. This year's topic is "The Contribution of the Public Schools of Washington Township to Education Today." Former subjects have dealt with pioneer educational institutions in this township and the contribution of private and parochial schools. Next year's topic will deal with future plans for local schools.

Several students have entered "The American Forum" contest, sponsored by a nationally-circulated magazine regarding the outlook of American youth. The first prize is \$1000 each for the best essay and the best art interpretation of youth's future in America. John Dusterberry won a certificate of honorable mention in this contest last year. Those contesting this year include George Bonde, Ed Fantusi, Lorraine Peterson, Linda Jane Hellwig, Judy McDonald, Joe Soito and Ed Silva, essays, and Margaret Williamson

nad Betty Denton, art.

The American citizenship public speaking contest, sponsored by the California Bankers Association carries a first prize trip to Honolulu with \$100 spending money and the second, a week at Yosemite Valley. Other awards include vacation trips and trophies. Arthur Kimber, Richard Marriott and Joseph Soito are entered from the local high school, according to Warren E. Gravestock, faculty member. The county elimination contest will take place in April. The finals to be held in San Francisco on May 17.

### Christian Science Churches

"Lay not up for yourselves treasures upon earth, where moth and rust doth corrupt, and where thieves break through and steal." These words from Matthew comprise the Golden Text to be used Sunday, March 24, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Matter" Included among the Scriptural selections will be: "For I reckon that the sufferings of this present time are not worthy to be compared with the glory which shall be revealed in us. For the earnest expectation of the creature waiteth for the manifestation of the sons of God. And we know that all things work together for good to them that love God, to them who are the called according to his purpose" (Rom: 8: 18, 19, 28).

The following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy, will also be included: "Emerge gently from matter into Spirit. Think not to thwart the spiritual ultimate of all things, but come naturally into Spirit through better health and morals and as the result of spiritual growth" (p 485).

### ALVARADO

Mrs. Gladys Best was taken to a San Francisco hospital on Monday afternoon where she will undergo an appendicitis operation on Tuesday morning. Mrs. Best's small daughter will remain in Alvarado with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Best, manage the Alvarado Gun Club.

Among those who are owners of new 1940 cars are Mr. Tony Fields and Mr. Bailey.

Twenty eight tables were filled at the whist party given for the benefit of the St. Annes Catholic

church at the S. D. E. S. hall in Alvarado on Friday evening of last week. Miss Elissa Machado won first prize and Mr. Sonny Daviner won second prize. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Costa of Alvarado Creek road were in charge of the party.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Skow recently sold their home on Smith street which they purchased from Mr. John H. Ralph 14 years ago. Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Perry of the Alvarado Creek road will move into it as soon as it is vacant. Mr. and Mrs. Skow will move to Hayward where they have purchased a home near the Hayward high school. The Associated Service station and garage which Mr. Skow has run for the past 10 years has been sold to Mr. Fernand Parades.

Manuel Silva, Adam Lewis, Rosaline Daviner, Winifred Santos and Sonny Daviner attended the operetta at the Washington Union high school Thursday evening of last week. Junior Lewis of Alvarado had one of the leading parts in the operetta.

On Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jacinto a birthday was held in honor of their son Hubert Jacinto. A St. Patrick color scheme was carried through out, with small clay pipes attached to shamrocks for the favors. Many friends and relatives attended. The evening was enjoyed in playing whist, Miss Alice Meneze won first prize, and Mr. Tony Brune the consolation.

**EACH FAMILY**  
sets the price in its  
choice of furnishings.

**DRAFT MORTUARY**  
GARDEN CHAPEL  
144 & C ST. HAYWARD

## SEE DICK ATTINGER ABOUT THAT 1940 STUDEBAKER GILMORE STATION, NILES

## CHEAP HOMES FOR SALE IN NILES

CASH OR EASY TERMS

2-4 Room & Bath	\$2,000	1-6 Room & Bath	\$3,300
1-5 Room & Bath	\$2,500	1-5 Room & Bath	\$3,500
1-5 Room & Bath	\$3,000	1-5 Room & Bath	\$4,000

50 or 100 foot highway frontage, Building lots,  
\$250 and \$500. Town lots, all street work done,  
50 and 75 foot frontage, \$500, up.

## SEE Jones and Ellsworth

## ANNOUNCING DESOTO AND PLYMOUTH AGENCY SALES AND SERVICE AT CRANE GARAGE

427 Main Street, Niles, California

Come In And See The New 1940 DeSoto And Plymouth

"There they come! Just  
like they telephoned!"



Folks with  
telephones  
seem to find  
that they see  
their loved  
ones oftener,  
as well as hear  
from them.



## GENERAL MOTORS' NUMBER ONE CAR IS THE NATION'S NUMBER ONE CAR

In Value... In Road Action with Economy... In Sales!

\$659

MASTER 85  
BUSINESS COUPE

Other models slightly higher

All models priced at Flint, Mich.  
Transportation based on rail  
rates, state and local taxes (if  
any), optional equipment and  
accessories—extra. Prices sub-  
ject to change without notice.

The nation looks to  
General Motors for genuine  
motor car leadership!  
You will find convincing  
proof of this in the fact  
that General Motors'  
number one car, Chevrolet  
for '40, is also the nation's  
number one car in dollar  
value and in sales!

Chevrolet's great list of  
quality features makes  
Chevrolet the outstanding  
car value of 1940.

And, of course, it's the  
sales leader—for the ninth  
time in the last ten years!

Eye It... Try It...  
Buy It!



"THE LONGEST OF THE LOT"  
181 inches from front of grille to rear  
of body—for length where length counts  
—Chevrolet for 1940 is the longest of  
all lowest-priced cars! Big outside,  
big inside, big in value!

### NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFT

The only steering column gearshift  
available today on any car that does  
80% of the work for you and requires  
only 20% driver effort!

CHEVROLET HAS MORE THAN 175 IMPOR-  
TANT MODERN FEATURES, INCLUDING:  
THE "RIDE ROYAL"—WITH CHEVROLET'S  
PERFECTED KNEE-ACTION RIDING SYS-  
TEM • NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING  
• BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW  
FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW  
SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPA-  
RATE PARKING LIGHTS • SUPER-SILENT  
VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED  
HYDRAULIC BRAKES.

\*On Special De Luxe and Master  
De Luxe Series.

LEADER IN SALES IN 8 OUT OF THE  
LAST 9 YEARS

Central Chevrolet Co.  
Centerville, Calif.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY



## NILES LOCALS

Miss Bunker and Agnes Nihill were San Francisco visitors Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs George Avery were visitors in San Francisco Thursday and Friday of last week.

Mr and Mrs Leon Orcutt went to Pittsburg Tuesday, where they enjoyed a day of fishing.

R. B. Van Etton, of Oakland, employed with the Alameda County Mosquito Abatement district, was a business visitor in Niles Monday.

Billie Silva, went to Centerville Monday to assist in the Safeway meat market there, while Ralph Gordon takes a lay-off to have a check-up at a hospital, because of some trouble with glands in this throat.

Norman H. Parks, former publisher of the Township Register, now residing at LeMesa, near San Diego, was a business visitor in Niles the first of the week, and while here greeted many of his old time friends.

Mrs A. C. Garcia entertained a party of friends at dinner Sunday evening honoring Mr Garcia, on his birthday. Guests were Mr and Mrs Michelworth and Mrs Berger, of Vallejo, Mr and Mrs Jacopi and two sons, and Mrs Bense, of San Francisco. A very pleasant time was enjoyed.

A good many Niles people and others of the township were at Linda Vista park, near Mission San Jose, Sunday afternoon to witness the motorcycle hill climb contests, which proved quite interesting. Cyclists from far and near competed in the climb, and gave spectators many thrills.

The Niles fire department was called to the old Martenstein place at the corner of the Centerville highway and Cherry Lane, about 7 o'clock Monday evening, when a chimney burned out, causing some excitement at the home. No damage was done to the property, but folks in Niles were concerned when they heard the alarm.

The Ladies Guild of the Niles Congregational church will meet on Tuesday of next week, instead of Wednesday, so that members may attend a silver tea, given by the Guild of the Hayward church, to take place on Wednesday in Hayward. Mrs Harvey Braun and Mrs Bain Leask will be hostesses for the meeting here.

Muriel Fournier and Lucille Rose, of Centerville, are spending their Easter vacation at Yosemite park. Mr and Mrs Fournier received a card from them, on which they stated they were having a wonderful time in the snow.

Mrs Stella Windrm underwent a major operation at a Berkeley hospital Wednesday forenoon, and last word from there was that she is getting on as well as could be expected for one her age. Her daughter, Mrs. Henry Snell reported Thursday afternoon, that she was doing nicely, which will be good news to her hosts of friends here.

Roland Bendel, of the mosquito abatement department of Alameda county was a visitor at the Register office Thursday forenoon and

FOR RENT — Five room house, double garage, small garden plot. \$25 a month. Mrs. R. W. Whipple

**Dr Nellie M Cramer**  
OSTEOPATHIC  
PHYSICIAN and SURGEON  
975, B. St. HAYWARD  
Phone Hayward 657

**Niles Theatre**  
Fri. and Sat., March 22 - 23  
JEAN HERSHOLT  
Meet  
**Doctor Christian**  
SOUTH OF THE BORDER  
with  
Gene Autry

Sun. and Mon., March 24 - 25  
BOBBY BREEN  
Escape To  
**Paradise**  
THE CAT and THE CANARY  
with  
Bob Hope, Paulette Goddard

Wed. and Thurs., March 27 - 28  
**Four Wives**  
Priscilla, Rosemary and Lola Lane, Gale Page, Claude Rains

stated that the crews have accomplished much in preventing the pests from getting a foothold since the rains and flooding of much territory in the township. Mr Ben. del does not look for a great deal of trouble from mosquitoes this season, although conditions are right to bring them in.

## Byrd Diary Illustrative Of Virginia Colonial Life

For more than three years, from February, 1709, to September, 1712, Col. William Byrd jotted down in shorthand notes on the day's routine on his extensive plantation. When he was elected to a seat on the Virginia council of state, he recorded in his diary that he drank too much wine, played cards late, lost 20 shillings and forgot to say his prayers before going to bed, writes a correspondent to the Kansas City Star. Subsequently he began to worry about his diet, deciding that only one item of food should be eaten at a meal. Byrd wrote for his own diversion, unaware that some two centuries later his diary would fall into the hands of an expert on archaic shorthand.

Byrd's diary, hitherto unknown, was discovered by accident in the Huntington library, San Marino, Calif. Dr. Louis B. Wright, of the library's research staff, was examining documents in search of material for a book on the social and intellectual history of early Virginia. He came across some manuscripts by William Byrd, whose "History of the Dividing Line" is one of the bright items of our colonial literature. A small volume written in shorthand was scrutinized. A few passages in longhand, obviously in Byrd's handwriting, aroused interest and the book was turned over to Mrs. Marion Tinsling, who recognized the shorthand system as that of William Mason, a shorthand writer of note of the Seventeenth century. Mrs. Tinsling identified the shorthand notes as the work of Byrd and promptly set about transcribing the diary entries.

**South Dakota's Black Hills**  
Many residents of the Black Hills cities think the name is lacking in distinction, and would change it if they could, to strengthen South Dakota's appeal to the tourists.

However, the name "Black Hills" has been identified with the range westward of the city since before the coming of the white man. The Sioux called it "Pa-ha-sa-pa," which means Black Hills in their tongue. The blackness of the Black Hills consists in the discoloration of the rock outcropping (the first land to emerge on this continent) and the darkness of the surrounding foliage, so that the hills appear quite black from a distance. Even at closer inspection, many of the canyon walls look like rock from chimneys that have seen the smokes of many fires.

**Largest Woolen Mill**  
The largest homespun woolen industry in the world—the Biltmore Homespun shop—is located in Asheville, N. C. Originated in 1901 by Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt to furnish employment for a few mountain people in her neighborhood, it has grown steadily ever since, employing at present around 60 people. After the industry became well-established, Mrs. Vanderbilt sold it and the shops were moved to the Grove Park Inn estate on the outskirts of Asheville.

Most of the raw wool used comes from Australia, Wales, Scotland, and the Shetland islands. It is first dyed, then dried by natural air, no artificial heat being used. The colors are mixed, fibers broken up, wool re-oiled and then run through carding machines onto spinning frames. Power-driven machines are used for these processes and for setting up the warp on the loom, but the actual weaving is done entirely by hand on hand looms. Two types of weaving are done, plain and diagonal. Weavers are paid by the yard, the average individual being able to weave from 12 to 15 yards a day. The material, which is sold retail, is obtainable only at the plant.

**Pulse as a Time-Keeper**  
You carry a fair-to-middling time-keeper, right on your wrist. It is an individual time-piece and before you can use it, you have to test it against a good watch which indicates seconds. The average pulse beats about 36 times to the half minute, while the person is still. Try out your own and see what your figure is. The pulse is a useful timer—it was used quite extensively before watches came out. Galileo used it in his discovery of the principle of the pendulum—one of the first and basic discoveries in science. But with the advent of watches with second hands, this method went out. Today, few people ever look at second hand on their watches from year's end to year's end.

**L. L. LEWIS** PHONE 13  
NILES  
**BEST LAUNDRY SERVICE**  
in  
Washington Township  
FINISH — ROUGH DRY  
THRIFTY WASH  
NEW PROCESS LAUNDRY CO.  
100% Union

## Mystery Life Chemical Found by Smithsonian

WASHINGTON.—Discovery of a "mystery chemical" which probably never will be seen but which makes man's life on earth possible was announced recently by the Smithsonian Institution.

Dr. E. D. McAlister, physicist of the institution, reported he had found an activator, or pilot chemical, present in the process of photosynthesis in which sunlight is converted into solid matter by chlorophyll, the green coloring matter of plants.

Without this conversion of light into matter by chlorophyll, man would perish. He would have no green plants to eat, his animals would be unable to survive for lack of food, and he would have no wood, oil or coal.

The progress of photosynthesis always has been believed to be the use of the sun's energy by chlorophyll to take carbon dioxide out of the air, synthesize it with other materials, principally water, and pass it along to other plant cells to make them grow.

The Smithsonian scientist found, in a series of delicate experiments, however, that the process is more complicated. When he flashed a strong light on a group of young wheat seedlings they did not start to absorb carbon dioxide immediately. There was a brief time lag before the process started. And when the light was turned off a similar lag occurred with the plants continuing to absorb the gas, contrary to previous theories.

## Zululand Has Champagne Tree; It's Kind of Palm

DURBAN, NATAL, SOUTH AFRICA.—Water is scarce in the north of Zululand, but the Zulus don't care so long as champagne continues to grow on trees.

The "champagne" tree is the masala palm, which flourishes in an arid tract of country that extends for 60 miles along the Zululand coast and 50 or 60 miles inland.

To tap the palm one of the short branches is knocked off. A piece of palm leaf is placed just below the cut to form a kind of spout, and below that a calabash, into which flows the juice, which the Zulus call masala.

Masala tastes just like champagne, according to those who have tried it. It is non-alcoholic, but 24 hours later masala turns into busulu, which is a potent form of alcohol. Wait for 48 hours, and it becomes a liquor which is said to produce complete intoxication within 15 minutes.

**Rabbits Can Swim**  
Contrary to general belief, rabbits can and will swim . . . true enough most of them don't like to . . . and with the exception of the swamp rabbit they swim as little as possible . . . when they have to go into the water to elude pursuit, they usually give a tremendous leap to carry them as far out as possible . . . so they won't have to swim any more than is necessary, says the American Wildlife Institute.

## NEWARK SCHOOL OBSERVES CONSERVATION WEEK

Conservation program at the Newark grammar school on Friday, 1 p. m., March 15. Orchestra played two numbers.

Conservation Day skit "Our Family's Conservation Picnic" in two acts. Players from the sixth grade were: Shirley Bain, Loretta Caldeira, Evelyn Santos, Harold Caldeira, and Eugene Mendes.

Songs by the first grade. Original Poems and stories on Conservation by the sixth and seventh grades.

Pantomime by the speech class. Poem, "Hickory Dickory Dick" by speech class.

Third and fourth grades, poem "The Robin's Nest." Song, "Robin's Rain Song poem, "Trees." Sing "Naming The Trees."

Original poems and stories on "Conservation of Plant and Animal Life" by the seventh grade.

March Wind and Easter Bunny by the second and third grades. A play entitled, "A Camping Trip" was written by Robert Amaral of the eighth grade.

## NILES INFANT DIES IN S. F. HOSPITAL

John P. Lewis, aged 3 years, resident of Niles, passed away at a hospital in San Francisco. He was the son of John and Virginia Lewis. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 11 o'clock. Services will be held in Centerville with interment at Oakdale cemetery at Oakdale.

## NILES YOUNG MAN JOINS U. S. ARMY

Sergeant John H. Puchbauer, who is in charge of the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, New Post Office Building, Oakland, announced today that he had received word from the district recruiting officer, that John Alven Parish, of Niles, had been enlisted in the United States army at Fort McDowell, California, for assign-

ment to the 11th Cavalry, Presidio of Monterey, California. Parish is the brother of Prentice Parish of Niles. Sergeant Puchbauer further stated that a limited number of vacancies are now available for young men desiring to enlist and that upon applying for enlistment the applicant is given his choice of branch and the post at which he desires to serve.

## SOME INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE EASTER DATES

The name Easter is a survival from Teutonic mythology and probably was derived from Eostre or Eastre, the Anglo-Saxon Goddess of Spring whom a festival was celebrated in April.

Webster says—"Easter, an annual church festival commemorating Christ's resurrection, occurring on Sunday, the second day after Good Friday and corresponding to the Passover of the Jews . . . In accord with the decree of the council of Nice, Easter Day is always the first Sunday after the full moon that falls on or next after the 21st of March."

So you see why Easter Sunday jumps around, sometimes occurring early, sometimes late.

Easter this year is the earliest date since 1918. During the same period the latest date was April 21, 1935, however in 1943 it will be April 25. The earliest date in more than a century was March 22, 1818.

## F. J. FURTADO HEADS DRUIDS LODGE FOR 1940

At the regular meeting of the Druids lodge at Centerville initiation of candidates was carried out, and the officers for this year were installed. L. J. Furtado was installed as noble grand; Vernin Oliveira vice arch; Clamond Oliveira, conductor; A. F. Nunes, inside guardian; Leland Martin, outside guardian; F. N. Furtado, financial secretary; J. S. Futardo, recording secretary; M. Oliveria, treasurer; and A. E. Alameda, trustee. Drs. Holeman and Westphal, were selected as examining physicians.

Following the meeting, lunch was served and an hour spent in a social way.

## DECOTO NEWS

Miss Lorraine Silva has been confined to her home with a severe cold. George Miliva is spending the

Easttr vacation at the home of her aunt at Berkeley.

The Misses Carmen and Mary Cortez, Vivan Amaral, Lorraine Bettencourt, Henrietta Paniagua, Isabel Gomez, Saturina Martin, and Mr and Mrs. Elmer Peixoto, George Fields, Ralph Leiva, John and Sam Cortez and Henry Dutra, were among those who enjoyed the St. Patrick's dance held at the Swiss park on Saturday evening.

A number of Decoto people attended the operetta given at the Washington Union high school on Friday evening.

Mrs. Clara Silveira and son Joseph, and Clarence Mathews of San Leandro, visited at the home of relatives here on Sunday.

Mr. Louie Zwissig has recovered from an attack of influenza.

## CENTERVILLE

Motion pictures of Boulder Dam were shown at the Centerville Lions club meeting on Tuesday March 12. Bill Bunk was chairman of the program.

Mr and Mrs Thomas August spent last week in Los Angeles visiting friends.

Mr and Mrs Frank Cuciz spent the week end with Mr and Mrs Joe Clark.

Mrs Maxwell Stevenson of Centerville was assistant hostess at the meeting of the Welfare club of Washington township, at the Niles home of Mrs Gladys Williamson Monday afternoon. A memrium was read in honor of the late F. V. Jones, founder of the club. Final plans were made for their birthday to be given April 13.

Jimmie Goold, small son of Mr and Mrs J. V. Goold of Washington Union high school is recovering from pneumonia in the San Jose hospital.

Mr and Mrs J. F. Bettencourt and daughter Norma and Mrs. M. Dekidas of Alvarado spent Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs Joaquin Martin.

Miss Vermilda De Luce spent the week end with Miss Wilma Martin of Alvarado.

Miss Audrey Silva traveled to Oregon and Washington last week with friends.

The senior class of Washington Union high school will give a skating party at the Irvington skating rink on Monday March 25.

Jim Emerson is home from his college studies at San Jose State this week.

Mrs William Frenzen is a visitor at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs R. A. Sparrowe this week. Mr and Mrs W. D. Mette of the high school faculty are spending the week at their summer home at Paradise park.

Allen Walton, Centerville druggist returned to his home last week after being confined to the East Oakland hospital. He is reported to be improving.

Floyd Parks, proprietor of a Centerville grocery store, is now travelling for a wholesale grocery company.

Mrs. Alfred Doering left Tuesday for a weeks stay in San Francisco with friends.

Mr M. W. Lewis postmaster of the Centerville office attended the Alameda County Postmasters Association meeting Monday night in San Leandro. Mr Al Neish was host for the evening.

Miss Olive Silva spent Saturday afternoon in Oakland, shopping.

Mrs George Lewis and Angie Silva attended the St. Patrick's dance at the Civic auditorium in San Jose Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Clark have received delivery of a new Chevrolet sedan.

Mrs J. L. Furtado spent Saturday in San Jose, shopping.

Mrs. Vincent Dias of the Alviso district is reported to be seriously ill at her home.

The Centerville P. T. A. held a social afternoon card party at the Centerville grammar school Tuesday afternoon. Mrs Geroldine Rogers presided over the business part of the meeting. Mrs George Silva was program chairman and Mrs C. E. Anderson was chairman of the card party.

Mrs Walter K. Scott former secretary of Washington Union high school and infant son returned by airplane to their home in Seattle, Washington, Sunday.

Mrs. Florence Arnold of Oakland spent a few days last week with Mr and Mrs Angelo Ferraris. Sargeant Hall and Officer Burke also visited at their home.

Mr and Mrs Tony Clark recently received delivery of a new Dodge sedan.

Miss Lorraine Furtado attended a surprise birthday party in Irvington Sunday evening in honor of Wesley Nunes of San Leandro. The party was held at the home of his sister, Mrs Joe Castalhao.

Mr and Mrs Joaquin Martin and daughter Tiny, attended a theater party in Oakland Saturday night.

Mrs Jack Silva and son Joseph, and Mrs Rose B. Furtado and daughter Jean, attended a birthday party in honor of little Patricia Pedro at the Downing ranch in Milpitas on Saturday.

A kitchen shower was given for Miss Sybil Botelho by friends at the summer home of her parents Mr and Mrs F. F. Botelho, "Walnut Haven", in Walnut Creek on Saturday.

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# SAFEWAY



## SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY MARCH 22 AND 23

FINE COFFEES			
COFFEE	AIRWAY, aristocrat of thrifty coffee	1 lb. bag 12c	3 lb. 35c
COFFEE	Edward's Dependable vacuum pack	1 lb. can 21c	2 lb. 39c
COFFEE	M. J. B. Vacuum pack	1 lb. can 24c	2 lb. 45c

PEACHES	Castle Crest Halves or sliced	No. 2 1/2 can	11c
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FRUIT COCKTAIL	Dainty Mix	No. 1 can	10c
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TOMATOES	Highway, Puree	3 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
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TOMATOES	Del Monte solid pack	2 No. 2 1/2 cans	25c
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CORN	Tucaway Golden whole kernel	3 No. 2 can	25c
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BUTTER BEANS	Seaside Steam cooked	3 No. 2 cans	25c
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PORK & BEANS	Van Camp's	3 large cans	25c
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TUNA	Sea Boy or Chicken Salad	2 No. 1/2 cans	25c
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PEANUT BUTTER	Real Roast	2 lb. jar	21c
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MAYONNAISE	Piedmont Pint 19c	Quart	33c
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SOUP	Campbell's — All varieties except Chicken and Mushroom	3 cans	25c
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CHERUB MILK	Finest evaporated	4 tall cans	25c
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FORMAY	Shortening	3 lb. can	41c
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SUPER SUDS	Soap Powder	1ge. pkg.	14c
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DOG FOOD	Old English	4 No. 1 cans	19c
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## FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

BANANAS	Golden ripe	1b 5c	
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ORANGES	Navels 176 size	dozen	15c
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GRAPEFRUIT	Arizona	5 for	10c
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APPLES	Extra Fancy Winsaps	4 lbs	19c
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APPLES	Watsonville Pippins	5 lbs	19c
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POTATOES	Oregon No. 1 Orange bag	10 lbs	17c
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POTATOES	Klamath No. 1	10 lbs	19c
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POTATOES	New Red	4 lbs	19c
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RHUBARB	Local	3 lbs	10c
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ONIONS	Yellow Globe	5 lbs	10c
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FINE FOODS FOR LESS AT SAFEWAY



# The Honorable Uncle Lancy

By ETHEL HUESTON

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WNU Service

## THE STORY THUS FAR

Left orphans by a tragic automobile accident which claimed the lives of their mother and father, three sisters, Helen, Adele and "Limpy," are visited by their Aunt Olympia, politically minded wife of Senator Alencon Delaporte Slophshire. She insists that the girls return with her to Washington, to make their home with them. In addition to loving the girls, Aunt Olympia knows they will be a terrific political asset. Senator Slophshire has as his political opponent one Brother Wilkie, a minister, whose political campaign is furthered by seven "unspeakable brats" who sit on the rostrum with him while he makes speeches. Senator Slophshire, a pleasantly foggy individual who depends on the astuteness of his wife, prepares for their coming. Though Limpy, the youngest, is 16, and Helen, the oldest, is 21, the Senator buys them all the toys and gifts he can find. When they first meet their "Uncle Lancy," as he is to be known, the girls take him to their united bosom. Soon Adele, most beautiful of the sisters, meets Len Hardesty, publicity man for Brother Wilkie. Though it is Len's job to help defeat the Senator, he promptly falls in love with Adele. Olympia buys an automobile house-trailer which will accommodate the five of them, and from which the Senator will campaign. Then she decides to hire a publicity agent for the Senator, securing the services of Dave Cooper, and as his assistant, young Cecil Dodd. At a Washington tea Helen meets Gabriel d'Allott, Gabriel then searches out Olympia, and asks if he might call. Olympia acquiesces, thinking it might make Helen forget her suitor back in Iowa, Brick Landis. Brick, owner of a grocery store, is also running for Congress. During one of d'Allott's visits with Helen, she turns to Uncle Lancy for advice concerning national coastal fortifications. She and d'Allott spend much time in studying politics. Meanwhile, Adele and Len Hardesty have been more and more entranced with each other's company.

## CHAPTER VI—Continued

"But, Len, how could you do anything against them—when they are—are so magnificent? To you! And to us, too!"

"Because, darling, if I don't pull every trick from my bag, they'll be the first to despise me. This is a job, Adele."

"I don't like it," she said faintly.

"Adele, I've known those two a long time. They are swell sports. They're game as they come. But if I fell down on this job because I like them—and adore you—they'd be the first to sneer. And you'd be next. Listen, sweet! I don't want them beaten, but I'm going to try my best to beat them. If I don't, do you think Olympia will ever feel the same? We can't beat them, unless we get some breaks I can't foresee. That's what I'm on the lookout for—the breaks. And it will mean a lot for me if I put it across. The Governor has promised me anything I want. Anything! We could get married then. I could take care of you."

"I don't want to be taken care of—at their expense. You don't know how lovely they are to us. I don't want anything—taken from them."

"Talk to Olympia," Len said. "She knows this racket. It's always a scrap. They can take a beating, but they can't stand a quitter."

"I think it is—despicable," she said, and there were tears, very becoming tears, in her lovely eyes.

"It's the democratic form of government," he said gently, and kissed the tears away. "But don't take my word for it, sweet. Ask them."

"But if you were with us, Len, it would be so perfect. To have you go with us, and plan with us, and be on our side—"

"Yes, it would be perfect. But if I broke my contract, it would be the best weapon the Governor could hold against him. They would claim that by Influence and Money the Senator had treacherously hired a man to break his contract. It would beat him quicker than anything else."

"But Len, hasn't principle got anything to do with it? Do you think the Governor would make a better Senator than Uncle Lancy?"

"No, sweet, I don't. But that hasn't a thing in the world to do with it. . . . No, I don't think so. But thinking isn't my job. Publicity is."

"It's appalling, Brick," Helen wrote distractedly. "I'm just terrified of the whole thing. It all simmers down to the fact that the outwits and in the ins want to stay where they are. I don't believe there is a single thing at stake but that. Brother Wilkie and Uncle Lancy agree on almost every point, except that the Governor thinks the Republicans could do a better job finishing what the Democrats started. I asked Aunt Olympia what is the real issue in this campaign."

"The issue!" she boomed. "The issue? Why, the issue is just whether the Senator is going to be beaten by that treacherous worm who ought to get back where he belongs."

"All the time, Brick, all the money, all the scheming and planning, all the heartaches—just for that."

Aunt Olympia was packed and ready for adjournment by the tenth of May. Still Congress dawdled, filibustered, talked.

The second week in June she sent Hilda on up to Maysville with most of the baggage and with orders to get things ready for their arrival. It couldn't be long now. The most stentorian congressional voice was frayed and rasping.

"A hog caller couldn't stick it out much longer," she told the girls hopefully.

And then, on June 16th, Congress adjourned.

Helen drew a deep, tired breath. "At last! It's over!" she ejaculated. Olympia's snort was deep and gusty. She raised her shoulders like a champion Pegasus pluming for flight.

"Over!" she boomed. "Over! Why, it hasn't even begun!"

## CHAPTER VII

Aunt Olympia was justly proud of Shires, the senatorial estate near Maysville. Maysville, the capital of the state, headquarters both of Republican and Democratic state committees, was an ideal location for

the Senator in a campaign year. It was an ideal location for Len Hardesty, too, though working for the Opposition. "Not even a slave-driver with seven brats can keep me on the go day and night all summer," he told Adele confidentially. "I've got to relax occasionally, and I expect to do all my summer's relaxing at Shires."

The house itself was low, rambling and wide, with porches on every side; with high cupolas and low stoops and broad fireplaces; with great rooms, huge windows and crystal chandeliers; artistically old-fashioned to the last detail. Yet the old-fashionedness of it was more apparent than real, for it was only ten years old and its equipment was modern to the extreme.

In planning their arrival after the adjournment of Congress—Aunt Olympia always had a plan for everything minutely laid out in advance—she had been bitterly torn between natural thrift and pride. She wanted the girls to see Shires as it was; for was it not to be their future home with her and the Senator—or, at least, Limpy's future home?

She ordered Hilda to have the place in the pink of perfection for the girls' arrival.

"And be ready for a lightning change," she said grimly. "Have the campaign drapes and curtains ready. Get the summer rugs cleaned. Have the packing cases and moth-proof bags opened and aired. Tell Martin to get the tubs and fences and railings ready to put up at a minute's notice. Lay in moth-balls and wire screening and plenty of bolts and nails and padlocks. Tell Martin to have the tree guards painted and laid out. . . . Be sure to have everything out of sight when we get there. I want them to see it right the first time."

"The girls, remembering the down-at-the-heel parsonages that had been their previous homes, were almost speechlessly thrilled with Shires. There wasn't a farm in Iowa could hold a candle to it. They liked everything about it, from the honey-suckle and wild roses clambering over the porch rails with such apparent abandon—though really guided and compelled by the stern hand of the farm manager, Martin—to the cunning chicken incubators and brooder houses.

"Yes, it's nice," assented Aunt Olympia modestly, crimson with delight in their delight. "But we never should have called it Shires. Too aristocratic, Shires is. Now that the tide of public opinion has turned against elegance, we'll probably lose a thousand votes by that name. If we'd called it Cozy Rest or Happy Home or Old Mill Meadows we'd be better off."

"Why don't you change it, then, just till the campaign's over?"

Aunt Olympia shook her head. "Len Hardesty," she explained briefly. "He'd get a nationwide hook-up to accuse us of flinging for votes."

She was anxiously apologetic about the rooms she had assigned them. "Now, you don't have to take them unless you want to," she assured them. "We've got plenty of rooms, and after the campaign you can have one apiece, and easy. But during the campaign we have extras here nearly every night, committee men, or reporters, and we have to save a room for Cece Dodd, and Dave will be here a good deal. So if you can be comfortable in just two rooms till after the campaign, it'll be a help."

The girls were joyously sure they could be comfortable. Aunt Olympia had chosen two connecting rooms for them at the opposite end of the hall from the huge room—with two baths—that she occupied with the Senator. In the larger of the two rooms were twin beds, which Aunt Olympia thought would be nice for Helen and Adele; the smaller room, with a wide bed—the best bed in the house it was, too—she thought would be all right for Limpy, who wasn't really full grown yet and ought to be by herself.

For a full week after their arrival, though she suffered for her treasures, Aunt Olympia restrained her housewifely inclinations. She permitted callers, both constituents and sightseers, to trample her velvety lawn, tread roughly on her neatly

trimmed hedges and flower beds, scatter ashes and cake crumbs on her oriental rugs. One week of agonizing proof it was of her love for Limpy.

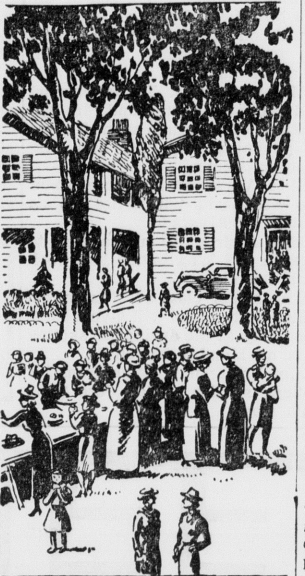
Then, almost overnight, Shires became a Cozy Rest. The oriental rugs and brocade tapestries were removed and stored in moth-proof containers in the attic. The best chairs and more costly small tables were removed. Pieces of bric-a-brac, vases, pictures, expensive ash trays and cigarette boxes, finely bound books, were stowed away in locked drawers.

"Never leave any little nice thing lying about loose in a campaign," she said. "To constituents, anything small enough to go in a pocket is a souvenir."

Even the grounds shared the campaign renovation. The rarest and most treasured of small shrubs and plants were removed to the greenhouse, which was padlocked. Stout gridded iron fences enclosed the flower gardens and bushes. Little railings shut off the place where visitors were not to walk.

Cecil Dodd joined them at Shires on the fifth of July, and an old roadster was turned over to him to travel about the state in, meeting committees, arranging rallies, hobnobbing with the press and getting his bearings in general.

In July, Aunt Olympia, referring to her "Social Activities" list, invited the Ladies' Aid Society in Maysville to a garden party at



There were two hundred and fifty at the garden party.

Shires. The girls, who thought they knew Ladies' Aids, were amazed at the quantity of refreshments she planned for this event.

"Dear me, it must be a huge Aid," said Helen. "You have food enough for two hundred."

"There'll be two hundred," said Aunt Olympia. "Though it's not a very large Aid. They'll bring all their children and cousins and aunts-by-marriage. They'll take advantage of it being election year and invite all their out-of-town friends."

There were two hundred and fifty at the garden party.

"Most of 'em I never saw before in my life and half of those I have seen don't even belong to our church."

The Senator had no real opposition in the Primary and spent only enough time and money on it to strengthen the party machine and lay the groundwork for the real battle.

The preliminary activities of the campaign were of a mild sort, more in the nature of social pleasanties than warfare. There was frequent attendance at church suppers, picnics, shore dinners, club picnics, and firemen's balls. There were a few speeches to be made, photographs to be posed for, interviews given and disseminated.

The Senator had figured that six weeks would suffice for the intensive, swing-of-the-state campaign. But he had not reckoned with Brother Wilkie. Six weeks was not enough for the Opposition. In July, while the Senator was blissfully basking in a breathing spell, the Governor swung into action. To take the edge off the Senator's homey old trailer, he established the children, the beladame and Len Hardesty in a covered wagon and hit the trail.

## CHAPTER VIII

In August, impelled by the Governor's aggressiveness, the Slophshire-for-Re-election campaign got under way. The old trailer, after standing outdoors three or four days to become plebeianly stained with dust and streaked with rain and dew, was packed for travel. The itinerary was planned to the ultimate minute. The sound truck was loaded with papers, files and books.

The girls enjoyed campaigning. Aunt Olympia hovered over them broodingly, her solicitude not entirely attributable to their value as campaign material. She saw to it—as far as she was able—that they had proper rest, regular meals, abundant exercise. She decreed—

and saw that the decree was well publicized—that the place chosen for them to pitch camp each night should provide some recreation for the girls—tennis, horseback riding or swimming; "for the health of our children far transcends a senatorial campaign."

Olympia herself usually went about with a large sewing bag on her arm. In this she carried fresh handkerchiefs, a make-up box, an impressive array of darning cottons, needles and threads (assembled by Hilda), and an old, worn-out pair of the Senator's socks, on which she darned photographically with amazing patience. The regular mending and laundry were sent back to Hilda at Shires—without benefit of camera men. The girls were frequently photographed in the act of washing or ironing a set of napkins.

"Poor Adele is doing the laundry this morning," Aunt Olympia would say apologetically to the newsmen, leading them to the best view. "We ran short of linens."

"Auntie, Auntie," Limpy remonstrated confidentially, "you're forgetting you're Scotch. We're going to wear those napkins out if we keep on laundering them half a dozen times a day. Shouldn't we use them at least once, just to get our money's worth out of them?"

Invariably they returned to Shires for the Sabbath, to get a little rest and a few hot meals; and always to attend church, very much en famille, the Senator, Aunt Olympia and the three girls, the cynosure of all eyes. When Brother Wilkie, the Governor, reached Maysville on a Sabbath Aunt Olympia invited him and his troupe to dinner. She did it with penetrating heartiness, too, as the members stood agape at the church door with Brother Wilkie shaking every hand.

"I want you and the children to come right up with us for Sunday dinner," she proclaimed clearly. "You may be our political opponent, Brother Wilkie, but in the house our board, such as it is, is your board."

Len Hardesty, who was usually hard pressed about one thing or another on Sunday morning, had also attended divine worship in Maysville that morning, occupying the corner of the pew directly opposite Senator Slophshire's and gazing unintercepted at Adele's slightly flushed profile during the entire service. He put nothing in the collection plate. Though Olympia had not definitely included him in her invitation, he tucked Adele cozily into his small roadster and arrived at Shires in advance of the main party.

"You may as well lay a place for me, too, Gustavus," he told Hilda cheerfully. "And don't put me next to the brats. . . . Can't they wait till the second table? Or how about serving Adele and me alone in the back yard?"

Even with the campaign well under way, they continued to see a good deal of Len Hardesty. "Too darn much," Aunt Olympia said expressively. He was constantly popping in on them unexpectedly, both when they were on the trail and when they were resting up at Shires.

"Hum, squaw, I see," he said one Sunday, making a note of it. "I'll have a larger portion, Senator, if you don't mind. . . . So it's squaw, eh? . . . And the Governor and the brats and—worse luck, I'll—dine on corned beef and cabbage."

"He does that to appeal to the slaughterhouse vote," said Olympia. "I'll bet he goes right upstairs afterward and fills up on caviar and truffles and French pastry."

"I notice that's a very expensive radio you've got rigged up in your trailer," Len went on. "We've only got a second-hand phonograph in the covered wagon to amuse the brats."

"We had to get a good one to follow the Governor's speeches," said Aunt Olympia. "He mouths his words so you can't understand him on anything less than the best."

"Not, I suppose, figuring that it also enables your pretty wards to amuse themselves dancing on the greensward to New York night-club music?"

"Well, what's wrong with dancing on the greensward? It's one of the most innocent and natural diversions."

"Go on, Ollie, you forget who you're trying to kid! . . . Or would it be whom?"

During September, the congressional hearings on un-American and subversive activities almost took the limelight from the state campaigns. The Senator was almost childishly pro-American in his convictions, and followed the reports with morbid avidity. Some of his most ringing speeches were in hot defense of this suddenly jeopardized Americanism and he received a very good press on it.

This obliged the Governor to follow the same tack, though he had no personal experience with subversive elements and thought them a good deal overrated. Still, since subversive elements were definitely not popular with the orthodox, he leaped gallantly to their denunciation.

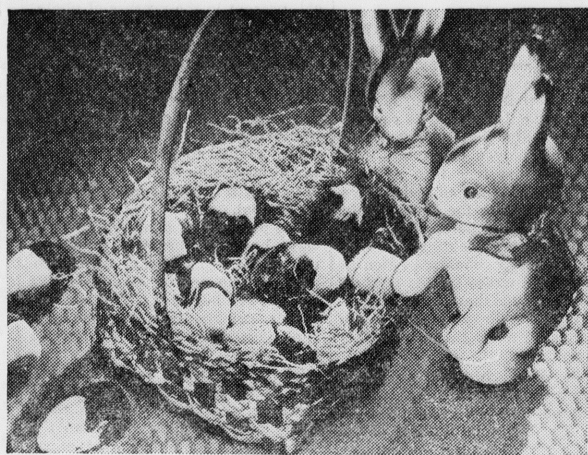
One day the press reported that in the compulsory registration of foreign agents, some known to be engaged in such activities had not registered. Investigations were under way. The next morning headlines screamed the news that three well-known and popular Washington socialites had been arrested as spies. One of these was Gabriel d'Allott.

That was exciting news for the orphans, and Adele and Limpy had great fun teasing Helen about it. Helen took it good-naturedly.

(TO BE CONTINUED)

# Household News

By Eleanor Howe



## THIS SEASON BRINGS EGGS AND MORE EGGS

(See Recipes Below)

### For an Easter Feast

The Easter season brings eggs and more eggs to the tables of the whole world, it seems. There are tinted eggs, eggs with dainty and intricate patterns adorning their glossy shells, and eggs decked out

to look like Easter bunnies. Eggs may be decorated, too, with gaily colored stickers—and if you're clever with your fingers, you can make a giddy blonde or demure brunette egg, sporting a new Easter bonnet! Use bright blue round stickers for eyes, and a tiny gummed heart for a mouth. Or, if you like, paint in the features, and tint the "cheeks" with ordinary water color paints. Cotton or fringed crepe paper may be glued on to resemble hair, and an Easter bonnet is made from a tiny paper nutcup, bits of colored paper, and a tiny feather or artificial flower.

When the bunny comes around with his gift of eggs, keep him as a guest at your Easter table. He'll be a delight to children and grownups alike if his basket is filled with candy eggs that the children themselves can eat.

But Easter Sunday demands more than eggs in the way of food! It's a day of feasting and most of us plan and plot for weeks ahead to give the family a truly delicious and unusual meal. Leg of lamb or baked ham are the traditional foods around which most of us plan our Easter menus. Either may be used in the menu below, to excellent advantage.

Broiled Grapefruit halves  
Roast Leg of Lamb or Baked Ham  
New Potatoes With Parsley  
Asparagus  
Spring Salad  
Hot Rolls  
Butter  
Boston Cream Pie  
You'll find another Easter menu and additional recipes, too, in my cook book "Easy Entertaining."

**Boston Cream Pie.**  
1/4 cup butter  
1 cup granulated sugar  
2 eggs (well beaten)  
1 1/2 cups cake flour  
1/2 teaspoon salt  
1 1/2 teaspoons baking powder  
1/2 cup milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Cream butter and add sugar gradually. Add eggs. Mix and sift all dry ingredients and add alternately with the milk and vanilla extract, beginning and ending with the flour mixture. Bake in 2 well-greased layer-cake pans in moderate hot oven (365 degrees Fahrenheit) for 20 to 25 minutes. When cool, put together with Boston cream pie filling and sprinkle top with powdered sugar.

**Boston Cream Pie Filling.**  
1/2 cup sugar  
1/4 cup bread flour  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
2 cups scalded milk  
2 eggs  
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

Mix all dry ingredients and add scalded milk gradually. Cook 10 minutes in top of double boiler, stirring constantly until mixture thickens. Add eggs and cook one minute longer. Cool and add extract.

**Broiled Grapefruit.**  
Select thin skinned, juicy fruit, cut in halves and remove the pithy centers and rib sections. In the center of each half, place half a teaspoon of butter and 1 teaspoon of brown sugar. Broil until the grapefruit is heated through.

**Roast Leg of Lamb.**  
(Serves 12)  
1 leg of lamb  
1 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon pepper

Wipe leg of lamb with damp cloth and sprinkle with salt and pepper. Place, skin side down and cut surface up, on a rack in an open roast-pan. Roast in a slow oven (300

degrees), allowing 35 minutes per pound. Remove to hot platter and garnish with pineapple rings and fresh mint, or with orange cups filled with mint jelly.

**Currant-Mint Sauce for Lamb.**  
1 cup currant jelly  
2 tablespoons fresh mint (chopped)

Melt jelly over very low heat, then bring to boiling point. Remove from heat and stir in the chopped mint.

**Fresh Asparagus With Lemon Butter Sauce.**  
(4 servings)  
2 small bunches fresh (or 1 large bunch) asparagus  
5 cups boiling water  
1 1/2 teaspoons salt  
1/4 cup butter  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Cut off lower parts of asparagus stalks as far down as they will snap. Discard, or use in soup. Tie stalks together loosely in a bundle and place upright in saucepan containing the boiling water to which salt has been added. Cook, uncovered, until ends of stalks begin to be tender, about 15 minutes; then lay bunch of asparagus flat in pan and continue cooking until tips are tender, 5 to 10 minutes. Then drain. Cream butter and add lemon juice slowly. Pour this mixture over hot asparagus and serve at once.

**Magie Easter Eggs.**  
1/2 cup sweetened condensed milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
4 cups sifted confectioners' (4X) sugar (about)

Blend sweetened condensed milk and vanilla. Add confectioners' sugar gradually and continue mixing until smooth and creamy. Divide into three or four parts. Color with different vegetable colorings in very light tints—pink, green, yellow. Form into eggs. One end of each egg may be dipped into melted chocolate that has been allowed to cool. Makes eight eggs 1 1/2 inches long.

When dipping candy eggs, melt the chocolate in the top of a double boiler, but do not let the water boil. When melted, remove from heat, and let the chocolate cool to about 83 degrees Fahrenheit, a temperature slightly cooler than lukewarm.

**Eaked Ham.**  
1 whole ham  
1 teaspoon whole cloves  
1 1/2 cups sweet cider  
1 1/2 cups brown sugar  
1/4 cup orange juice

Wipe ham with a damp cloth and place in an uncovered roaster, skin side up. Roast in a very low oven (300 degrees) allowing 25 minutes per pound of ham. About 1/2 hour before ham has finished baking, take off all excess fat. Cook cider and sugar together to thick syrup stage. Add orange juice and pour mixture over ham. Dot with whole cloves. Return to oven and bake one hour longer, basting frequently with liquid in pan.

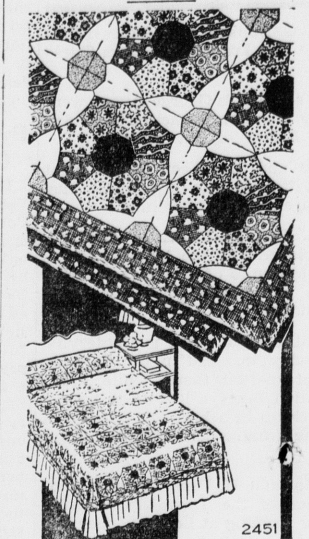
**Have You a Copy of 'Easy Entertaining'?**

Eleanor Howe's cook book, "Easy Entertaining," is crammed with menu and recipe suggestions for holidays and parties of every kind! You'll find in it menus and recipes for children's parties, for picnic suppers and for a wedding reception, too. If you haven't yet ordered your copy, send 10 cents in coin, now, to: "Easy Entertaining," care Eleanor Howe, 919 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Illinois.

**What Every Good Cook Should Know.**

There are lots of secrets to success in cooking and baking that every good cook should know! Next week in this column Eleanor Howe will give you some of her cake secrets and hints on measuring and mixing ingredients, to insure satisfactory results in the all-important business of feeding a family. (Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

# Cheery Scrap Quilt, 'Friendship Garden'



IN THIS scrap quilt, Friendship Garden, you can combine varied materials to your heart's content. Pattern 2451 contains accurate pattern pieces; diagram of block; yardages; instructions; diagram of quilt. Send your order to:

SEWING CIRCLE NEEDLECRAFT DEPARTMENT  
82 Eighth Ave. New York  
Enclose 15 cents in coins for Pattern No. . . . .  
Name . . . . .  
Address . . . . .

## Records—For What?

Some may think it foolhardy for a man to risk his life adding another few miles to a record, or diving another few feet deeper into the ocean. But these men are doing something for science. But others—  
A Yugoslavian played cards continuously for 56 hours to establish a record. A smoking record is held by an Englishman, who smoked 144 cigarettes in 14 hours' continuous chain-smoking. Another Englishman played the piano continuously for 122 hours to establish a record. Then there's an American, William Fischer by name, who balanced 11,300 matches on a bottle in 30 hours. And a San Francisco student holds a kissing record. He kissed 40 girls in five minutes. All for what?

# ACHING CHEST COLDS

**Need More Than "Just Salvo" To Relieve DISTRESS!**  
To quickly relieve chest cold misery and muscular aches and pains due to colds—it takes MORE than "Just Salvo"—you need a warming, soothing "counter-irritant" like good old reliable Musterole—used by millions for over 30 years. Musterole penetrates the outer layers of the skin and helps break up local congestion and pain. 3 strengths: Regular, Children's (mild) and Extra Strong, 40¢.



Better Than A Mustard Plaster!

**Wisdom Is Sought**  
Wealth may seek us; but wisdom must be sought.—Young.

# CONSTIPATED! Gas Crowds Heart.

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Sold at all drug stores

WNU-12 12-40

**Sharpens Our Skill**  
Our antagonist is our helper.—Burke.

# Watch Your Kidneys!

**Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste**  
Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work, do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.  
Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength. Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.  
There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. Doan's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nationwide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

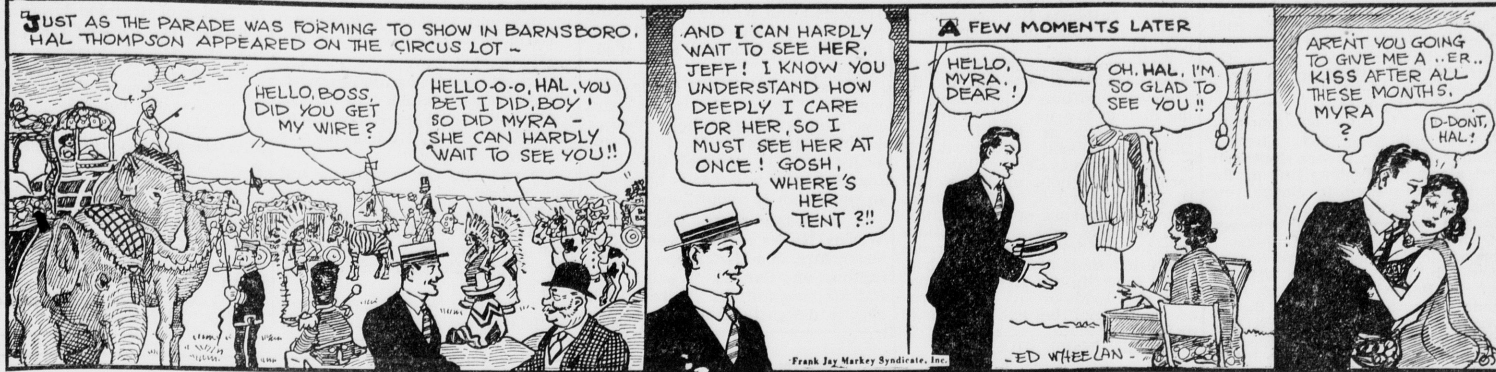




# Fun for the Whole Family

## BIG TOP

By ED WHEELAN



## LALA PALOOZA — Love Is Blind

By RUBE GOLDBERG



## S'MATTER POP— Ambrose Was to a Broadcast Once

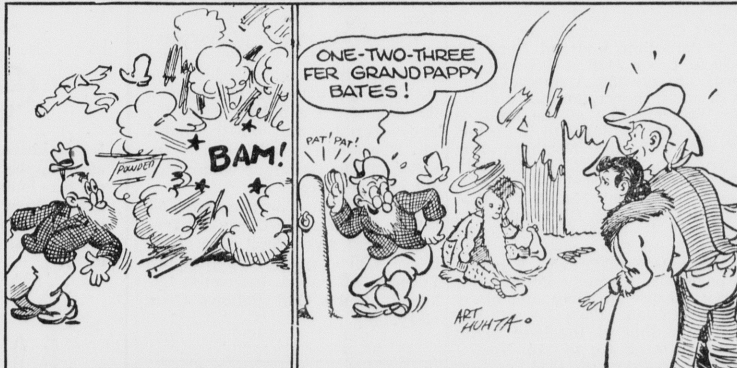
By C. M. PAYNE



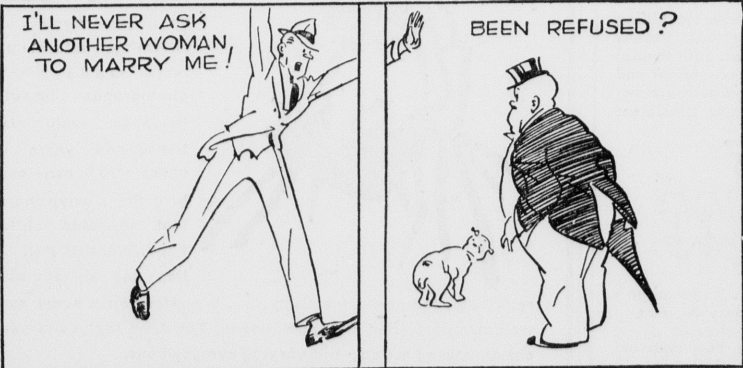
## MESCAL IKE By S. L. HUNTLEY



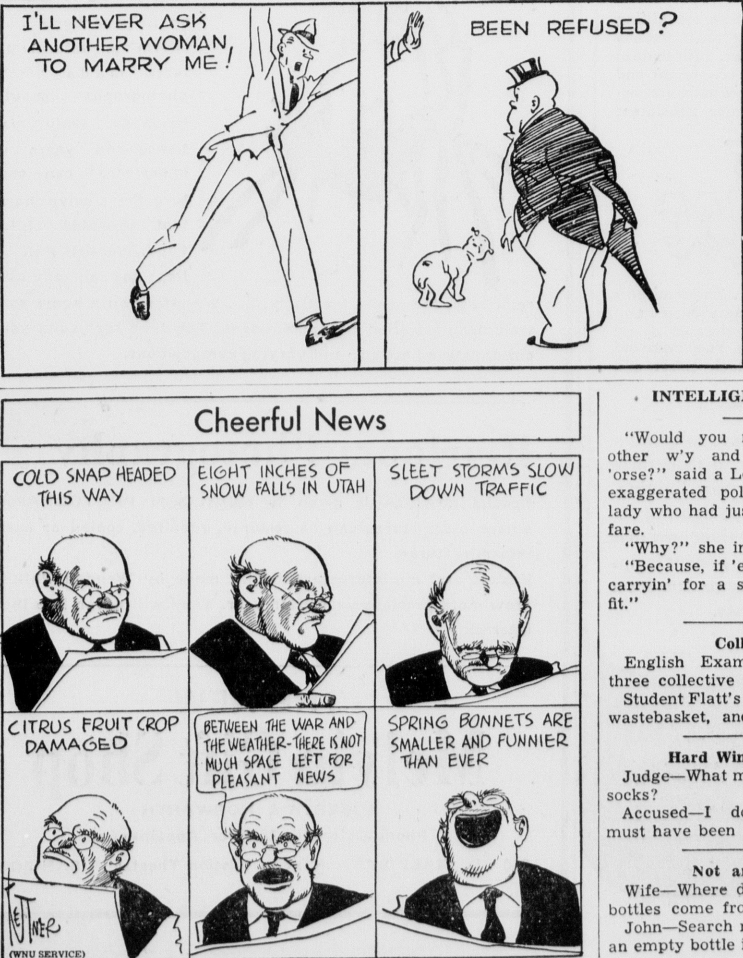
## I Spy By J. MILLAR WATT



## POP— It's Final!



## Cheerful News



## INTELLIGENT ANIMAL



## FOLKS NEXT DOOR

By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



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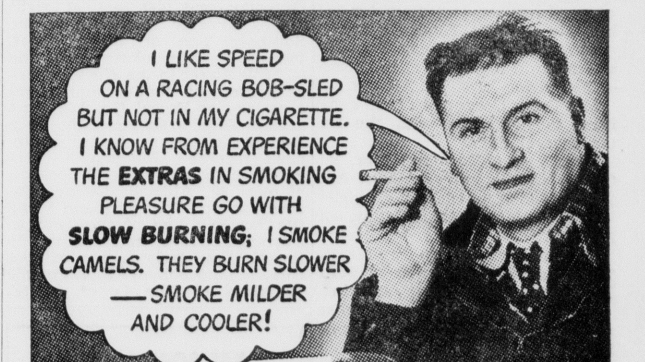
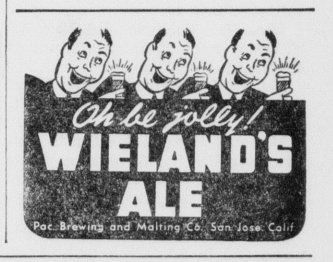
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**Prophet in Reverse**  
The historian is a prophet looking backward.—Schlegel.



I LIKE SPEED ON A RACING BOB-SLED BUT NOT IN MY CIGARETTE. I KNOW FROM EXPERIENCE THE EXTRAS IN SMOKING PLEASURE GO WITH SLOW BURNING; I SMOKE CAMELS. THEY BURN SLOWER — SMOKE Milder AND COOLER!

In recent laboratory tests, CAMELS burned 25% slower than the average of the 15 other of the largest-selling brands tested—slower than any of them. That means, on the average, a smoking plus equal to

**5 EXTRA SMOKES PER PACK!**

**CAMEL**

FOR EXTRA MILDNESS, EXTRA COOLNESS, EXTRA FLAVOR—

**Camels**

SLOW-BURNING COSTLIER TOBACCO



## NEWARK

The S. E. S. lodge of Newark will hold their annual Easter Ball at Swiss park on Saturday evening with M. M. Pimmert in charge. The funds of this dance will go towards the Holy Ghost fiesta in Newark in the month of July.

Mr. and Mrs. John MacGregor attended the elementary school principals convention in Santa Barbara during Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. The latter part of the week they spent in Long Beach. They motored south with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, principal in the Oakland School department, and Mr. and Mrs. Alton Scott, principal of the San Juan Union school.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Costa and Shirley visited friends in Oakland Sunday.

Jackie Lewis, two and half years old, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Lewis of Newark passed away at the University of California hospital in Oakland on Monday morning after a long illness. He was born in Newark in 1938. Services were held this week from the Chapel of the Palms to the Oakdale cemetery. He is survived by his parents, a sister, Janice, an older brother, Lloyd.

Ivery Wales, formerly of Newark who has been spending much of his time in Alaska where he belongs to the "Sour Dough" club returned to Oakland last week to visit his sister and friends in Newark.

Mrs. D. R. Howell was operated on at the Stanford Lane hospital in San Francisco Monday morning.

Mrs. Charles Cogswell is spending a few weeks with her daughter Mrs. Ed Yockey in Santa Cruz.

The Newark Fire district will hold their election of Fire Commissioners at the Newark Fire House on April 1. The polls will be open from 12 to 6.

Plans are now being made for the Women's Improvement club whist party to be held at the Newark grammar school on April 11, with Mrs. Norma Wilburn in charge. Prizes will be awarded.

A social hall is being built for Sam Scott near the rear of his home on Birch street.

Mrs. Annie Ashton is at the bedside of her mother in Texas, who is very ill.

Mrs. C. B. Riggsbee of North Carolina, who has been spending several months with her daughter, Mrs. Louis "Bud" Ruschin is recuperating at the Providence hospital in Oakland, after recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Reis and children spent Sunday in Sunnyvale. The Women's Improvement club met at the home of Mrs. George May on Tuesday evening to discuss plans for their whist party and lency work basket to be given away at the Newark grammar school, April 11.

Mrs. Val Tuchen and Mrs. W. T. Lowe were business visitors in Hayward Tuesday.

Mr. Paul Menetrey, former Newark butcher, was a business visitor, or here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Smith and daughter Helena, former residents of Newark, were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers Sunday.

Mrs. Eva Steinhoff spent the week end in San Francisco at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Steinhoff.

Mrs. W. J. Gould spent Tuesday afternoon in Hayward at the home of her sister Mrs. M. Alberts.

Mrs. Daisy Cooper has been confined to her home with the flu for several days.

Mrs. Rose Callow and Mrs. Ed Callow and daughter of Saint Anthony, Idaho spent last week visiting with Mrs. Mabel Callow of Newark.

Mr. and Mrs. George Freitas attended a birthday party at Half Moon Bay on Wednesday evening.

Stella Mendonca of Milpitas spent last Sunday visiting friends in Newark.

According to reports of the dance committee consisting of Florence and Leona May and Rose Nunes the Newark Sportswomen dance at Swiss park on Saturday evening turned out to be a financial success. About four hundred people were present at the dance.

Tom and Al Moran and Miss Josephine Moran of Berkeley spent the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Scott.

Mrs. Sadie Smyrl spent Saturday in Berkeley visiting her mother, who is sick with the flu.

The Evening Bridge club met in Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rogers. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hardy are entertaining their nephews, Jack and Bob of an Francisco this week.

George Butler is the proud owner of a 1940 Buick purchased last week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gould and son William spent Monday and Thursday in Oakland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Remo Boasso and son Remo Jr., of San Francisco spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeKnoop are

the proud owners of a 1940 Buick purchased recently.

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Mervin Nevis spent the Easter vacation at the Mendonca's ranch in Milpitas.

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Mrs. Val Tuchen entertained the afternoon bridge club on Wednesday. Refreshments were served.

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON ANNEXATION PETITION

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the undersigned secretary of ALAMEDA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT for the purpose of having added to said district the following lands situated in Alameda County, California, and bounded and particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of County Road No. 1008, with a line drawn parallel to and 200 feet at right angles Northerly from the Northern line of County Road No. 398; thence Easterly from said point of beginning and running parallel with the said Northern line of County Road No. 398 and 200 feet at right angles Northerly therefrom to the intersection with a line drawn parallel to the Northern line of County Road No. 398 and distant 200 feet at right angles Northerly therefrom; thence Southeasterly and Easterly along said line parallel to and 200 feet at right angles Northerly from the Northern line of County Road No. 398, to the intersection with a line drawn parallel to the Western line of Mission Avenue and 200 feet at right angles Northerly therefrom; thence Northeasterly and along said line parallel to an angle therein; continuing thence Southeasterly and along a line which is parallel with the Northern line of the State Highway and 200 feet at right angles Northerly therefrom to an angle in said State Highway; thence Southerly and parallel with the Eastern line of said State Highway and 200 feet at right angles Easterly therefrom to the Southern line of Mills Street; thence Easterly along said line of Mills Street to the Northeasterly corner of that certain land conveyed as Parcel No. 1 in that certain Deed to Queen of the Holy Rosary College, a corporation by deed recorded January 5, 1931 in Liber 2543 of Official Records, at page 26, Alameda County Records; thence Southerly and along the Easterly line of the land so conveyed above referred to, to the Northeasterly corner of that certain land conveyed to Female Religious of The Order of St.

Dominic, a corporation, by deed recorded January 30, 1906, in Liber 1113 of Deeds, page 379, Alameda County Records; thence Easterly and along the Northern line of the lands so conveyed to Female Religious of The Order of St. Dominic to the Easterly line thereof; thence Southerly and along the Easterly line of the land lastly above referred to, to the Southeasterly corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Female Religious of The Order of St. Dominic, a corporation, by deed recorded October 18, 1909 in Liber 1648 of Deeds, page 355, Alameda County Records; thence Westerly along the Southern line of the land lastly above referred to, to the Eastern line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Joseph F. Souza, by deed recorded November 23, 1921 in Liber 96 of Official Records, at page 230, Alameda County Records; thence Southerly and along the Eastern line of the land so conveyed to Souza and along the Eastern line of Parcel No. 2 in that certain Deed to Queen of the Holy Rosary College, a corporation, by deed recorded January 5, 1931 in Liber 2543 of Official Records, at page 26, Alameda County Records; thence continuing Southerly along a line which is parallel with the Eastern line of Vallejo Street, to the intersection of the Easterly extension in a direct line of the Southerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Marie Aust by deed recorded March 30, 1937 in Liber 3443 of Official Records, at page 368, Alameda County Records; thence Westerly along said last mentioned line and along the Southern line of the land so conveyed to Marie Aust to the Westerly line of the land so conveyed to Marie Aust; thence Northerly in a direct line and parallel to the Western line of Bryant Street to the intersection with a line drawn parallel to the Southern line of County Road No. 398 and distant 200 feet at right angles Southerly therefrom; thence Westerly along said parallel line to the Eastern line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to St. Mary's Orphanage, a corporation, by deed recorded April 6, 1910 in Liber 1713 of Deeds, page 331, Alameda County Records; thence Southerly and along the Easterly line of the land so conveyed to St. Mary's Orphanage to the Easterly corner thereof; thence Southwesterly and West-ly along the Southeasterly and Southwesterly lines of the land so conveyed to St. Mary's Orphanage and Westerly along the Southerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Female Religious of The Order of St. Dominic, a corporation of record in Liber 1421 of Official Records, at page 148, Alameda County Records, to the Southwesterly corner thereof; thence Northerly and along the Westerly line of the land so conveyed to St. Mary's Orphanage to the Order of St. Dominic, a corporation, to the intersection with a line drawn parallel to the County Road No. 398 and 200 feet at right angles Southerly therefrom; thence Westerly along said parallel line to the Westerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to G. O. Darrow by deed recorded April 9, 1920 in Liber 2929 of Deeds, page 24, Alameda County Records; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of the land so conveyed to Darrow to the

intersection with a line drawn parallel to the Southerly line of County Road No. 398 and 200 feet at right angles Southerly therefrom; thence Westerly and North-ly along the Westerly and North-ly line of County Road No. 398 and 200 feet at right angles Southerly therefrom to the center line of County Road No. 6991 to the center line of County Road No. 398; thence Westerly thereon to the intersection with the center line of County Road No. 1008 extended Southerly; thence Northerly along said center line to the point of beginning.

All persons interested in or who may have been affected by the proposed addition of said lands to the district are notified to appear at the office of the Board of Directors of said District at 116 S. Main Street, Centerville, California, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. on April 6, 1940 at which time the hearing of said petition will be held and any objections thereto considered and all persons interested shall at said time show cause in writing if any they have, why said lands or any part thereof should not be added to said district.

DATED: March 21st, 1940.  
H. F. Harrold  
Secretary of Alameda County Water District.  
Publish March 22, 29.

## WILDEST ANTELOPES

The St. Louis municipal zoo has added a pair of hartebeests of South Africa, the second to be shown in the United States, to its collection of antelopes. The animals, wildest and swiftest of the antelopes, are kept penned most of the time because of their wildness.

## IRVINGTON

Mrs. Florence Madeiros and children, Eleanor, Walter and Albert spent the week end with Mrs. Madeiros's parents Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia of Oakland.

Mr. Rudy Frates of Santa Clara and Miss Leona Freitas of Oakland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stepp Raymond on Sunday.

Alma Feathers of San Jose gave a party in San Jose recently. The occasion being a farewell party given for a friend. Those attending from Irvington were June Van Ike, George Semars, Johnnie Amaral, Carmen and Willie Turner.

Miss Lucille Sinclair of the San Jose hospital spent Tuesday in Irvington visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair. Agnes Raymond and Adeline Amaral were business visitors in San Jose last Saturday.

Miss Barbara Root and Mrs. Raymond Benbow attended an executive meeting of the Camp Fire Girls which was held at the home of Miss Florence Golden of San Jose.

Wesley Hammond of Irvington was bitten by a stray dog early Tuesday morning. Wesley was making an attempt to separate the dogs from a battle, when the stray pup bit him on the hand. Mr. Hammond took his son to the office of Dr. Grimmer where first aid was rendered.

William B. Thornbrough 67, father of Mrs. Joe Corey of Irvington was given final rites at the Berge Mortuary in Irvington last Tuesday afternoon. Interment followed at the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

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An orchard and a garden for less than  
the price of a city lot.

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Dominic, a corporation, by deed recorded January 30, 1906, in Liber 1113 of Deeds, page 379, Alameda County Records; thence Easterly and along the Northern line of the lands so conveyed to Female Religious of The Order of St. Dominic to the Easterly line thereof; thence Southerly and along the Easterly line of the land lastly above referred to, to the Southeasterly corner of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Female Religious of The Order of St. Dominic, a corporation, by deed recorded October 18, 1909 in Liber 1648 of Deeds, page 355, Alameda County Records; thence Westerly along the Southern line of the land lastly above referred to, to the Eastern line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Joseph F. Souza, by deed recorded November 23, 1921 in Liber 96 of Official Records, at page 230, Alameda County Records; thence Southerly and along the Eastern line of the land so conveyed to Souza and along the Eastern line of Parcel No. 2 in that certain Deed to Queen of the Holy Rosary College, a corporation, by deed recorded January 5, 1931 in Liber 2543 of Official Records, at page 26, Alameda County Records; thence continuing Southerly along a line which is parallel with the Eastern line of Vallejo Street, to the intersection of the Easterly extension in a direct line of the Southerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Marie Aust by deed recorded March 30, 1937 in Liber 3443 of Official Records, at page 368, Alameda County Records; thence Westerly along said last mentioned line and along the Southern line of the land so conveyed to Marie Aust to the Westerly line of the land so conveyed to Marie Aust; thence Northerly in a direct line and parallel to the Western line of Bryant Street to the intersection with a line drawn parallel to the Southern line of County Road No. 398 and distant 200 feet at right angles Southerly therefrom; thence Westerly along said parallel line to the Eastern line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to St. Mary's Orphanage, a corporation, by deed recorded April 6, 1910 in Liber 1713 of Deeds, page 331, Alameda County Records; thence Southerly and along the Easterly line of the land so conveyed to St. Mary's Orphanage to the Easterly corner thereof; thence Southwesterly and West-ly along the Southeasterly and Southwesterly lines of the land so conveyed to St. Mary's Orphanage and Westerly along the Southerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to Female Religious of The Order of St. Dominic, a corporation of record in Liber 1421 of Official Records, at page 148, Alameda County Records, to the Southwesterly corner thereof; thence Northerly and along the Westerly line of the land so conveyed to St. Mary's Orphanage to the Order of St. Dominic, a corporation, to the intersection with a line drawn parallel to the County Road No. 398 and 200 feet at right angles Southerly therefrom; thence Westerly along said parallel line to the Westerly line of that certain parcel of land conveyed to G. O. Darrow by deed recorded April 9, 1920 in Liber 2929 of Deeds, page 24, Alameda County Records; thence Northerly along the Easterly line of the land so conveyed to Darrow to the

intersection with a line drawn parallel to the Southerly line of County Road No. 398 and 200 feet at right angles Southerly therefrom; thence Westerly and North-ly along the Westerly and North-ly line of County Road No. 398 and 200 feet at right angles Southerly therefrom to the center line of County Road No. 6991 to the center line of County Road No. 398; thence Westerly thereon to the intersection with the center line of County Road No. 1008 extended Southerly; thence Northerly along said center line to the point of beginning.

All persons interested in or who may have been affected by the proposed addition of said lands to the district are notified to appear at the office of the Board of Directors of said District at 116 S. Main Street, Centerville, California, at the hour of 2:00 o'clock P. M. on April 6, 1940 at which time the hearing of said petition will be held and any objections thereto considered and all persons interested shall at said time show cause in writing if any they have, why said lands or any part thereof should not be added to said district.

DATED: March 21st, 1940.  
H. F. Harrold  
Secretary of Alameda County Water District.  
Publish March 22, 29.

## WILDEST ANTELOPES

The St. Louis municipal zoo has added a pair of hartebeests of South Africa, the second to be shown in the United States, to its collection of antelopes. The animals, wildest and swiftest of the antelopes, are kept penned most of the time because of their wildness.

## IRVINGTON

Mrs. Florence Madeiros and children, Eleanor, Walter and Albert spent the week end with Mrs. Madeiros's parents Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Garcia of Oakland.

Mr. Rudy Frates of Santa Clara and Miss Leona Freitas of Oakland, visited with Mr. and Mrs. Stepp Raymond on Sunday.

Alma Feathers of San Jose gave a party in San Jose recently. The occasion being a farewell party given for a friend. Those attending from Irvington were June Van Ike, George Semars, Johnnie Amaral, Carmen and Willie Turner.

Miss Lucille Sinclair of the San Jose hospital spent Tuesday in Irvington visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. William Sinclair. Agnes Raymond and Adeline Amaral were business visitors in San Jose last Saturday.

Miss Barbara Root and Mrs. Raymond Benbow attended an executive meeting of the Camp Fire Girls which was held at the home of Miss Florence Golden of San Jose.

Wesley Hammond of Irvington was bitten by a stray dog early Tuesday morning. Wesley was making an attempt to separate the dogs from a battle, when the stray pup bit him on the hand. Mr. Hammond took his son to the office of Dr. Grimmer where first aid was rendered.

William B. Thornbrough 67, father of Mrs. Joe Corey of Irvington was given final rites at the Berge Mortuary in Irvington last Tuesday afternoon. Interment followed at the Odd Fellows Cemetery.

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the price of a city lot.

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## ANNOUNCING

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Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gould and son William spent Monday and Thursday in Oakland on business.

Mr. and Mrs. Remo Boasso and son Remo Jr., of San Francisco spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Weber.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex DeKnoop are

the proud owners of a 1940 Buick purchased recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James Nevis and John F. Silva spent the week end at Monterey visiting friends.

Mervin Nevis spent the Easter vacation at the Mendonca's ranch in Milpitas.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Day and Al Botelho attended a picnic on Sunday at Half Moon Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Lidikay and family moved to Irvington on Friday, after residing in Newark.

Rose Nunes and Mary Machado spent Thursday in San Jose visiting friends.

Miss Elsie Haley spent the week end with her aunt, Mrs. Mary Flaherty.

Supervisor George Hellwig of Alvarado was a business visitor in Newark Monday.

Word was received by Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Nordvik on Friday of the death of his uncle, W. A. Smith of Piedmont.

Mr. Frank Evans has been confined to his home for several days. Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Cuneo entertained visitors at their home on Sunday from Modesto.

Mrs. T. J. Nordvik and daughter Carolyn will spend the week end in Fresno visiting relatives.

Mrs. Val Tuchen entertained the afternoon bridge club on Wednesday. Refreshments were served.

## NOTICE OF HEARING ON ANNEXATION PETITION

Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed with the undersigned secretary of ALAMEDA COUNTY WATER DISTRICT for the purpose of having added to said district the following lands situated in Alameda County, California, and bounded and particularly described as follows:

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of County Road No. 1008, with a line drawn parallel to and 200 feet at right angles Northerly from the Northern line of County Road No. 398; thence Easterly from said point of beginning and running parallel with the said Northern line of County Road No. 398 and 200 feet at right angles Northerly therefrom to the intersection with a line drawn parallel to the Northern line of County Road No. 398 and distant 200 feet at right angles Northerly therefrom; thence Southeasterly and Easterly along said line parallel to and 200 feet at right angles Northerly from the Northern line of County Road No. 398, to the intersection with a line drawn parallel to the Western line of Mission Avenue and 200 feet at right angles Northerly therefrom; thence Northeasterly and along said line parallel to an angle therein; continuing thence Southeasterly and along a line which is parallel with the Northern line of the State Highway and 200 feet at right angles Northerly therefrom to an angle in said State Highway; thence Southerly and parallel with the Eastern line of said State Highway and 200 feet at right angles Easterly therefrom to the Southern line of Mills Street; thence Easterly along said line of Mills Street to the Northeasterly corner of that certain land conveyed as Parcel No. 1 in that certain Deed to Queen of the Holy Rosary College, a corporation by deed recorded January 5, 1931 in Liber 2543 of Official Records, at page 26, Alameda County Records; thence Southerly and along the Easterly line of the land so conveyed above referred to, to the Northeasterly corner of that certain land conveyed to Female Religious of The Order of St.

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